

Annotated check list of the Noctuoidea (Insecta, Lepidoptera) of North America north of Mexico

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Abstract

An annotated check list of the North American species of Noctuoidea (Lepidoptera) is presented, consisting of 3693 species. One-hundred and sixty-six taxonomic changes are proposed, consisting of 13 species-group taxa accorded species status (stat. n. and stat. rev.), 2 revalidated genus-group taxa (stat. rev.), and 2 family-group taxa raised to subfamily. Sixty-nine species-group taxa are downgraded to junior synonyms or subspecies (stat. n., syn. rev., and syn. n.), and 6 genera relegated to synonymy. Sixty-seven new or revised generic combinations are proposed. No new taxa are described. Six non-native species now believed to be established in North America are documented for the first time, namely Simplicia cornicalis (Fabricius, 1794), Nola cucullatella (Linnaeus, 1758), Tyta luctuosa ([Denis & Schiffermüller], 1775), Oligia latruncula ([Denis & Schiffermüller], 1775), Niphonyx segregata (Butler, 1878) and Hecatera dysodea ([Denis & Schiffermüller], 1775). The check list is arranged according to species membership in higher-level taxa (family, subfamily, tribe, subtribe), based on the most recent working hypotheses of a comprehensive phylogenetic framework for the Noctuoidea.

Keywords

Canada, United States, Notodontidae, Doidae, Erebidae, Euteliidae, Noctuidae, Nolidae, distribution, faunistics, non-native species, introduced species, alien species

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Introduction

This check list of the Noctuoidea of North America north of Mexico is a revision of the MONA list (Franclemont and Todd 1983), now more than 25 years old. It is mainly intended to be a list of species, so synonymies and subspecies from the 1983 list are not repeated here, unless these are new synonymies or subspecies proposed since the 1983 list. This list differs markedly in several aspects from the 1983 list, reflecting ongoing changes in the species-level taxonomy and advances in the understanding of higher level noctuoid systematics. Included here are 3693 species, representing about a 10% increase (341 / 3355) in species-level taxa of the North American noctuoid fauna since Franclemont and Todd (1983). Remarkably, 367 species have been described as new since the 1983 list; the total number of species added to the fauna aside from new descriptions (revalidated species, re-identifications, exotic introductions, range-edge records, and vagrants) roughly equals the number of species-level taxa removed since the 1983 list (new synonymies, erroneous records), with about 230 species-level taxa added and 259 removed. Thus, about 600 additional valid species are included here compared to the Franclemont and Todd check list. To the best of our knowledge, this list captures all North American noctuoid species recorded up to 1 February 2010, although many additional taxa are known to us, especially from the southern tier of States, that are either undescribed, or we have not found a suitable name for them among the Caribbean and Central and South American fauna.

Two factors make this list a radical departure from previous lists of North American Noctuoidea. The first is the adoption of a phylogenetic framework for decisions on the content and arrangement of families, subfamilies, tribes, subtribes and genera. The most distinctive feature of a phylogenetic classification is that these groupings, wherever possible, are monophyletic, i.e., groupings share a common ancestry and all members of that ancestry are included. This means that highly derived or very distinctive groups, like the tiger moths (Arctiinae), are not taken out of context, removed from their phylogenetic position and given family status, when the evidence suggests that they are a subset of a monophyletic group. The main advantages of a phylogenetic classification are that they are predictable and stable, and morphological, ecological and behavioral characters can be better understood in an evolutionary context. For example, we now believe that the prespiracular tympanal hood of the Arctiinae and the Herminiinae is not the result of two independent evolutionary events (i.e. convergent traits) as previously thought, but in connection with other data, we now see this as the result of a common ancestry of the Arctiinae and Herminiinae within the family Erebidae. The stability aspect is due to the removal of some of the subjective nature of classifications where a particular character set is taken as distinct enough to warrant a group of its own.

The second factor has been the contribution of molecular data (primarily gene sequences of mitochondrial and nuclear DNA), to both species-level taxonomy and higher-level systematics. Mitochondrial DNA nucleotide sequences are particularly useful as a character system that helps in the recognition of cryptic species, and some-

times the relationships among closely related species and genera. The most utilitarian and commonly used segment of mitochondrial DNA is a section of 658 nucleotides from the cytochrome oxidase subunit 1 (COI) gene, now commonly called a DNA barcode (see the Barcode of Life Project, http://www.barcodinglife.org). We examined the barcodes of about 10,000 specimens representing about two-thirds of the North American noctuoid fauna. We found these data to be extremely informative and useful as a taxonomic tool, but only when interpreted in the context of all other character systems available. Once a taxonomic decision has been made using all possible data, the barcode becomes an important tool for identification, especially by the non-specialist, and for identification of immature stages and association of sexes. Because nuclear DNA generally has slower mutation rates compared to mtDNA, it is most frequently used for older evolutionary divergences and thereby higher-level classifications, and has been important in establishing the family, subfamily, and tribal classification employed in this list. Although not as widely employed as mtDNA genes, some nuclear DNA genes are also informative at the species and genus level, especially important as a molecular marker independent of mtDNA.

Probably our most difficult struggle, and the one that will be most controversial, was with the family level classification. This has been a relatively recent issue and is highlighted by Kitching (1984), Poole (1995), Kitching and Rawlins [1998], Speidel et al. (1996), Mitchell et al. (1997, 2000, 2006), Fibiger and Lafontaine (2005), Lafontaine and Fibiger (2006), and Zahiri et al. (2010). The Noctuoidea can be divided into two broad groups, those with a trifid forewing venation (Oenosandridae, Notodontidae and Doidae), and those with a quadrifid forewing venation (e.g., Arctiidae, Lymantriidae, Nolidae, Noctuidae). What has emerged from these investigations is that the quadrifid Noctuoidea form a monophyletic group. Lafontaine and Fibiger 2006 redefined the Noctuidae to include the entire quadrifid group, believing the Arctiidae, Lymantriidae, and Nolidae to be derived from within this expanded concept of Noctuidae (and closely related to the subfamily Catocalinae). In essence, groups such as the Arctiidae, which had previously been treated as a separate family, were more closely related to groups within the Noctuidae than to non-noctuid families. In order to address this, a revised classification would have meant either recognizing over 20 (often weakly defined) families, or a single well-defined family with numerous subfamilies. The latter was adopted (Lafontaine and Fibiger 2006). In a previous classification, Fibiger and Lafontaine (2005) arranged the quadrifid (forewing) group into several families, including the quadrifine (hindwing) Erebidae and trifine (hindwing) Noctuidae, based on evidence that suggested that the trifine noctuid subfamilies were derived from within the quadrifine subfamilies, so the family Erebidae would not be strictly monophyletic. More recent evidence from nuclear genes (Zahiri et al. 2010) confirms that the quadrifid (forewing) noctuoids form a monophyletic group, but also that this group can be further arranged into four monophyletic subgroups: 1) the quadrifine subfamilies; 2) the trifine subfamilies; 3) the Nolinae; and 4) the Euteliinae. Considering the massive size of the family, and the large number of subfamilies, tribes, and subtribes to arrange into a classification, Zahiri et al. (2010) chose the option of recognizing these four groups as families, namely Erebidae, Noctuidae, Nolidae, and Euteliidae, and we follow that here.

In preparation for this list we examined about 80% of the type specimens of the North American species, as well as many types of their Neotropical and Palaearctic relatives. We also examined genitalia preparations of most of the species and voucher material for virtually every species reported. We do not include undescribed species in this list, except where a species was included in a previous list under an erroneous name, and examination of type material has shown that there is no available name. In this situation we continue to list the species but as "of authors." We have made many generic changes when it was clear that a species was misplaced in its current genus; when no appropriate generic name could be found, we list the species with its current generic name in quotations.

The only synonyms and subspecies listed here are those that have been taxonomically changed since the Franclemont and Todd (1983) check list. Taxa described since publication of Franclemont and Todd (1983) are indicated by a double dagger (‡) and are referenced in the bibliography. An entry with a superscript number, e.g., ¹⁶³, refers to a taxonomic note in the Notes section. Authors and years in parentheses, e.g., (Smith, 1903), indicate that the species was originally proposed in another genus. Brackets around a year, e.g., (Smith, [1903]), indicate that the year of publication has been determined from a source external to the original publication.

The 1983 MONA numbers are not included here but will be retained for cross reference in an on-line version of this list with some amended with decimal point numbers for additions. We have introduced a new numbering sequence for the Noctuoidea that was devised by Robert Patterson for the "Moth Photographers Group" website (http://mothphotographersgroup.msstate.edu/) and elsewhere. It gives each superfamily of Lepidoptera a static numerical prefix so that each superfamily can be numbered independently, while allowing for possible additional superfamily groups to be added. In this list the Noctuoidea are given the numerical prefix 93, which is printed in a smaller font than the numbers 1 to 3693 for the species in the Noctuoidea. These numerical values assigned to each species are important in sequencing taxa and in easy storage, retrieval and transfer of data without having to type species' names with possible spelling errors. Subsequent changes (such as addition of new species) can be made with decimal point numbers.

In terms of the sequence of families, subfamilies, tribes, and genera, we have attempted to follow that used in the MONA list (Franclemont and Todd 1983) unless new information dictates otherwise. In a phylogenetic classification, often depicted as a series of branches that form nested sets of shorter and shorter branches, like those of a tree, it is important to have groups that share a common ancestry next to each other, but otherwise the sequence can be changed without loosing this relationship by rotating branches. As an example, if two genera, A + B are believed to be each others closest relative, and genus C is the closest relative to A + B, then the written sequence could be given as (A + B) + C, but the same relationship could also be expressed in C + (A + B), or C + (B + A), with the branching point between A and B acting as the rotation

axis. What we have done is rotate branching points, within the limitations of the phylogenetic branching sequences, to develop a list that approximates, where possible, the 1983 MONA list. In the classification of Lafontaine and Fibiger (2006) the Arctiinae and Lymantriinae are at the end (top) of the quadrifine noctuids. In this list we have rotated branching points so that they appear first, as they do in the 1983 MONA list. This does not imply that they could continue to be treated as families. They still belong within complex nested sets of relationships that require either that they be treated as a subfamily of the Erebidae, or that all of the related groups also be treated as families. This would result in a large number of small, poorly-defined, and highly unstable families; the number of genera in incertae sedis (Latin for "of uncertain placement") groups gives an indication of the potential problems. A phylogenetic classification, as foreign as it sometimes appears to be, has great advantages in allowing character states and their distribution to be better understood and also gives predictability to a classification. The close relationship of the Arctiinae, Herminiinae, and the Old World subfamily Aganainae, demonstrates that the tympanal hood of the thoracic ear, which is in front of the spiracle in these three subfamilies, but behind the spiracle in other Erebidae and Noctuidae, is a shared-derived character (synapomorphy) of these subfamilies and not independently derived, as had been thought previously. Similarly, we can use phylogenetic relationships to help locate host plants where unknown, or to understand genital morphology, ecology, immature stages, etc.

Our hope is to keep this list up-to-date and issue additions and corrections periodically, so we welcome information on any omissions, errors, and updates.

Checklist

Superfamily Noctuoidea Latreille, 1809 $^{\scriptscriptstyle 1}$

	Family Doidae Donahue & Brown, 1987 ‡ 2
930001	Doa ampla (Grote, 1878)
930002	Leuculodes lacteolaria (Hulst, 1886)
	Family Notodontidae Stephens, 1829 ³
	Subfamily Pygaerinae Duponchel, [1845]
930003	Clostera albosigma Fitch, 1856
930004	Clostera inclusa (Hübner, [1831])
930005	Clostera inornata (Neumögen, 1882)
930006	Clostera strigosa (Grote, 1882)
930007	Clostera paraphora (Dyar, 1921)
930008	Clostera brucei (H. Edwards, 1885)
930009	Clostera apicalis (Walker, 1855)
	Subfamily Notodontinae Stephens, 1829
	Tribe Notodontini Stephens, 1829
930010	Hyperaeschra georgica (Herrich-Schäffer, 1855)
930011	Hyperaeschra tortuosa Tepper, 1881
930012	Pheosia rimosa Packard, 1864
	syn. <i>P. portlandia</i> H. Edwards, 1886 ⁴
930013	Odontosia elegans (Strecker, 1885)
930014	Odontosia grisea (Strecker, 1885)
930015	Notodonta scitipennis Walker, 1862
930016	Notodonta pacifica Behr, 1892
930017	Notodonta torva (Hübner, 1803) 5
	ssp. N. t. simplaria Graef, 1881
930018	Nerice bidentata Walker, 1855
	Tribe Dicranurini Duponchel, [1845]
930019	Gluphisia septentrionis Walker, 1855 ⁶
930020	Gluphisia wrightii H. Edwards, 1886
930021	Gluphisia avimacula Hudson, 1891
930022	Gluphisia lintneri (Grote, 1877)
930023	Gluphisia severa H. Edwards, 1886
930024	Furcula borealis (Guérin-Méneville, 1844) 7
930025	Furcula cinerea (Walker, 1865) ⁸
930026	Furcula nivea (Neumögen, 1891)
930027	Furcula occidentalis (Lintner, 1878) 9
930028	Furcula scolopendrina (Boisduval, 1869)

930029	Furcula modesta (Hudson, 1891)
930030	Cerura scitiscripta Walker, 1865
930031	Cerura candida Lintner, 1878
930032	Cerura rarata Walker, 1865
	Subfamily Phalerinae Butler, 1886
930033	Datana ministra (Drury, 1773)
930034	Datana angusii Grote & Robinson, 1866
930035	Datana drexelii H. Edwards, 1884
930036	Datana major Grote & Robinson, 1866
930037	Datana contracta Walker, 1855
930038	Datana integerrima Grote & Robinson, 1866
930039	Datana perspicua Grote & Robinson, 1865
930040	Datana robusta Strecker, 1878
930041	Datana modesta Beutenmüller, 1890
930042	Datana ranaeceps (Guérin-Méneville, 1844)
930043	Datana diffidens Dyar, 1917
930044	Datana neomexicana Doll, 1911
930045	Datana chiriquensis Dyar, 1895
930046	Nadata gibbosa (J.E. Smith, 1797)
930047	Nadata oregonensis Butler, 1881
930048	Peridea basitriens (Walker, 1855)
930049	Peridea angulosa (J.E. Smith, 1797)
930050	Peridea ferruginea (Packard, 1864)
930051	Ellida caniplaga (Walker, 1856)
	Subfamily Dudusinae Matsumura, 1925
	Tribe Dudusini Matsumura, 1925
930052	Cargida pyrrha (Druce, 1898)
930053	Crinodes biedermani (Skinner, 1905)
	Subfamily Hemiceratinae Guenée, 1852
930054	Hemiceras cadmia Guenée, 1852
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00055	Subfamily Heterocampinae Neumögen & Dyar, 1894
930055	Afilia oslari Dyar, 1904
930056	Scevesia angustiora (Barnes & McDunnough, 1910)
930057	Rifargia bichorda (Hampson, 1901)
930058	Rifargia distinguenda (Walker, 1856)
930059	Rifargia lineata Druce, 1887
930060	Litodonta hydromeli Harvey, 1876
930061	Litodonta contrasta Barnes & McDunnough, 1910

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930062
           Litodonta wymola (Barnes, 1905)
930063
           Litodonta aonides (Strecker, 1899)
930064
           Litodonta gigantea Barnes & Benjamin, 1924
930065
           Litodonta alpina Benjamin, 1932
930066
           Misogada unicolor (Packard, 1864)
           Macrurocampa marthesia (Cramer, 1780)
930067
           Macrurocampa dorothea Dyar, 1896
930068
930069
           Heterocampa astarte Doubleday, 1841
930070
           Heterocampa astartoides Benjamin, 1932
930071
           Heterocampa simulans Barnes & Benjamin, 1924
           Heterocampa rufinans (Dyar, 1921)
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930073
           Heterocampa secessionis Benjamin, 1932
930074
           Heterocampa varia Walker, 1855
           Heterocampa obliqua Packard, 1864
930075
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           Heterocampa cubana Grote, 1866
930077
           Heterocampa subrotata Harvey, 1874
930078
           Heterocampa ditta Barnes & McDunnough, 1910
930079
           Heterocampa benitensis A. Blanchard, 1971
930080
           Heterocampa belfragei Grote, 1879
           Heterocampa incongrua Barnes & Benjamin, 1924
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930082
           Heterocampa umbrata Walker, 1855
930083
           Heterocampa averna Barnes & McDunnough, 1910
930084
           Heterocampa amanda Barnes & Lindsey, 1921
           Heterocampa lunata H. Edwards, 1884
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           Heterocampa guttivitta (Walker, 1855)
           Heterocampa biundata Walker, 1855
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930088
           Heterocampa ruficornis Dyar, 1905
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           Heterocampa zayasi (Torre & Alayo, 1959)
930090
           Lochmaeus manteo Doubleday, 1841
           Lochmaeus bilineata (Packard, 1864)
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           Disphragis captiosa Draudt, 1932 10
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           Theroa zethus (Druce, 1898)
930094
           Praeschausia zapata (Schaus, 1920)
930095
           Ursia noctuiformis Barnes & McDunnough, 1911
930096
           Ursia furtiva A. Blanchard, 1971
930097
           Schizura biedermani Barnes & McDunnough, 1911
930098
           Schizura ipomoeae Doubleday, 1841
930099
           Schizura badia (Packard, 1864)
           Schizura unicornis (J.E. Smith, 1797)
930100
930101
           Schizura errucata Dyar, 1906
930102
           Schizura apicalis (Grote & Robinson, 1866)
930103
           Schizura concinna (J.E. Smith, 1797)
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Schizura leptinoides (Grote, 1864)

930105	Oligocentria semirufescens (Walker, 1865)
930106	Oligocentria alpica (Benjamin, 1932)
930107	Oligocentria pallida (Strecker, 1899)
930108	Oligocentria coloradensis (H. Edwards, 1885)
930109	Oligocentria perangulata (H. Edwards, 1882)
930110	Oligocentria lignicolor (Walker, 1855)
930111	Oligocentria pinalensis (Benjamin, 1932)
930112	Oligocentria paradisus (Benjamin, 1932)
930113	Oligocentria delicata (Dyar, 1905)
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Notes

The names of genera and species that are discussed in the Notes but that do not appear in the check list are highlighted in **bold** (except for entry headings) and included in the index.

Generic synonymies where multiple new combinations were created are noted and discussed in association with the first species in the list where the former genus had been used. For example, the synonymy of the genus Bomolocha with Hypena by Poole (1989) resulted in six new combinations (Note 48), which is referenced after Hypena manalis, the first species listed that had formerly been in Bomolocha.

Authors' names and dates for scientific names are separated by a comma to follow the recommendation of the ICZN; the comma is omitted from literature references. Generic names within the notes in bold font do not appear in the check list, being either synonyms or subgenera.

- 1 Superfamily Noctuoidea - Classification adapted from Fibiger and Lafontaine (2005) and Lafontaine and Fibiger (2006) with family delimitations derived from Zahiri et al. (2010).
- Family Doidae Recent molecular work on the family Doidae suggests that 2 they might not be correctly associated with the Noctuoidea (Regier et al. 2009; Zahiri et al. 2010). The family is retained here until further information on their classification is available.
- **Family Notodontidae -** Classification adapted from Miller (1991). 3
- Pheosia portlandia This taxon was previously treated as a distinct species, replacing P. rimosa in Pacific coastal forests. DNA barcode haplotypes of Washington and British Columbia P. portlandia are entirely or nearly identical to typical P. rimosa from B.C. and Alberta, and there are no differences in genitalic structure. Intermediate phenotypes occur across a large geographic area from central British Columbia to central Washington. We therefore treat *P*. portlandia, syn. n. as a coastal forest ecophenotype of P. rimosa.
- 5 Notodonta torva - Previously treated as N. simplaria Graef. Schintlmeister ([1984]) treated N. simplaria (misspelled as "simpliaria" in [1984] and in Schintlmeister 2008) as a subspecies of the widespread Eurasian species N. torva, based on similarity of male genitalic structure. In North America N. torva simplaria occurs at least as far north as west-central Northwest Territories and northern Yukon in Canada, so the single Holarctic species concept is plausible, but we also note that few taiga species are truly Holarctic (Mikkola et al. 1991) and more often they represent sibling species. This taxonomic arrangement should be carefully re-examined.
- Gluphisia septentrionis, stat. rev. Synonymized with G. crenata (Esper, 6 1785) by Schintlmeister ([1984]), who presumed crenata to be a widespread Holarctic species. However, an unexpectedly large genetic divergence (~8% of COI mtDNA barcode fragment) between North American and European

- populations indicates that separate species status should be retained until a more complete taxonomic evaluation can be made.
- Furcula borealis Schintlmeister (2008) treated F. borealis as a subspecies of F. bicuspis Borkhausen, 1790, described from Germany. Furcula borealis was elevated back to species status by Schmidt and Anweiler (2010a). The genus is in need of revision.
- **Furcula cinerea** Barcode divergences within nominal *Furcula cinerea* indicate that more than one species may be involved. The genus is in need of revision.
- **Furcula occidentalis** Schintlmeister (2008) treated *F. occidentalis* as a subspecies of the European *F. furcula* (Clerck, 1758), but *F. occidentalis* was elevated back to species status by Schmidt and Anweiler (2010a). The genus is in need of revision.
- 10 *Disphragis captiosa* Reported from Arizona by Leuschner (1992).
- Subfamily Lymantriinae Classification of the subfamily Lymantriinae follows Ferguson (1973) with tribal classification from Holloway (1999). The Lymantriinae are treated as a subfamily of the Erebidae following Zahiri et al. (2010).
- **Tribe Leucomini -** Reinstatement of the tribe Leucomini follows Holloway (1999).
- Subfamily Arctiinae Classification, nomenclature, and additional species updates to the Franclemont (1983) check list were provided in Ferguson and Opler (2006) and Schmidt and Opler (2008) and are not repeated here. The Arctiinae are treated as a subfamily of the Erebidae following Zahiri et al. (2010).
- Subtribe Cisthenina Several lineages within the Lithosiini were proposed or re-defined by Bendib and Minet (1999), but not all North American genera were dealt with or explicitly included in the existing subtribes (described as tribes); as such, the subtribal arrangement should be considered provisional. The Cisthenina in particular includes morphologically very divergent genera and genus groups, and are likely not a monophyletic group as currently defined.
- Clemensia patella Clemensia patella (type locality: Jalapa, Mexico) was removed from synonymy with *C. albata* by Ferguson and Opler (2006: 6) and applied to Pacific Coast populations. It was subsequently put back into synonymy by Schmidt and Opler (2008) because Pacific Coast populations are merely a slightly larger, darker form of *C. albata*, to which the name *C. a. umbrata* Packard, 1872 (type locality: California) has been applied at the subspecies level (and which has priority over *patella*). Examination of some of Ferguson's unpublished manuscripts shows that he had actually initially applied the name *patella* to southeastern US populations, not to Pacific Coast populations; this error probably crept into the Ferguson and Opler (2006)

manuscript after Ferguson's untimely death. Comparison of the figure accompanying the original description of patella, topotypical patella specimens, and specimens of the unrecognized southeastern US taxon show that patella is indeed very similar to, but structurally distinct from C. patella. Accordingly, the US species (Florida and North Carolina specimens examined) are here listed as C. patella of authors, and C. patella, stat. rev. is raised from the synonymy of C. albata for the species in Mexico and Central America.

- 16 Holoarctia puengeleri sibirica - This taxon was listed as Holoarctia puengeleri fridolini in Schmidt and Opler (2008), but Dubatolov (2007) treated the North American (Alaskan) H. puengeleri as a new subspecies.
- Grammia Rambur The genus Grammia was revised by Schmidt (2009b). 17
- Grammia franconia, G. hewletti Revised status from Schmidt (2009b). 18
- *Grammia figurata* Synonymy of *G. celia* from Schmidt (2009b). 19
- Arctia olschwangi This species has been recorded from the North Slope re-**20** gion of Alaska (specimens in Alaska Lepidoptera Survey Collection). This species appears to be most closely related to A. brachyptera, with which it may eventually prove to be conspecific. Based on the material studied to date, however, the North Slope specimens are more similar to Siberian A. olschwangi than to Yukon A. brachyptera, differing in details of the wing pattern, extent of female wing development and female genitalic structure, and the species status is maintained until the taxonomy of the Beringian Arctia can be examined in more detail.
- 21 Virbia Walker - The genus Holomelina Herrich-Schäffer was synonymized with Virbia and the species reviewed by Zaspel, Weller, and Carde (2008).
- Virbia marginata This species was first reported from the US by Ferguson **22** & Opler (2006), and also included in a recent review of the genus by Zaspel et al. (2008). Comparison of specimens from AZ and NM with nominate Guatemala marginata shows that the US species is not marginata.
- Hypercompe extrema This taxon was listed by Franclemont (1983), but the 23 specimens represent an undescribed species, known from southeastern Arizona and the Davis Mountains, Texas. Because it is an undescribed species it was not included in the Ferguson and Opler (2006) and Schmidt and Opler (2008) check lists.
- 24 Utetheisa Hübner - Genitalic morphology (Pease 1968, DaCosta 2007) and DNA barcode data (BCS, unpubl. data) show that bella and ornatrix are forms of the same variable species.
- Dysschema leucophaea The only United States record is based on a single 25 female specimen collected in southern TX by W.W. McGuire in the 1970's. The specimen is either in the Florida State Collection of Arthropods or Texas A & M University (E. Knudson, pers. comm.).
- Pseudohemihyalea ambigua Generic combination from Schmidt (2009a). 26
- Psilopleura polia Reported from Texas by Knudson and Bordelon (2008). 27

- Phoenicoprocta Druce Phoenicoprocta lydia is known in the United States from a photograph of a live specimen taken at Falcon State Park, Rio Grande Valley, Starr Co., Texas by Frances Bartle (http://texasento.net/Phoenico-procta.htm). Phoenicoprocta hampsonii, comb. n. was included in Syntomeida Harris due to the superficially similar spotted wing with species of the genus. However, hampsonii is congeneric with Phoenicoprocta lydia, based on superficial similarities (eg., narrow wings, straight-sided, non-pointed abdomen with small tuft on end), but also size, similarities in the male genitalia, and microstructure of the flocculent released from the ventral valve (underside of A1), which is nearly identical to that of P. lydia, and radically different from that of the flocculents of species of Syntomeida. [Contributed by James K. Adams].
- Subfamily Herminiinae The Herminiinae (and the Southeast Asian subfamily Aganainae) are associated with the Arctiinae on the basis of the molecular data of Zahiri et al. (2010). All three subfamilies are unique in the Noctuoidea in having a prespiracular post-tympanal hood on the abdomen.
- **Idia "concisa" -** This species is related to *Idia aemula* but has a pale hindwing and a stronger median bar in the forewing. It was treated under the name *concisa* by Forbes (1954) and many subsequent authors, but is actually an undescribed species. The holotype of *Herminia concisa* Walker is in the CNC and is a typical specimen of *I. aemula*.
- Idia intensinalis This name was treated as a synonym of subspecies *occidentalis* by Franclemont and Todd (1983) but it is here transferred to the synonymy of *I. lubricalis*, **syn. rev**.
- 32 *Idia occidentalis* Shown to be a valid species by Mustelin (2006) and *I. partitalis* syn. rev. is a synonym.
- *Idia immaculalis* The monotypic genus *Reabotis* Smith, 1903 is a synonym of *Idia* Hübner, 1813. *Idia immaculalis* (Hulst), the type-species of *Reabotis*, is a close relative of *Idia occidentalis* (Smith) (Schmidt and Anweiler 2010a).
- **Zanclognatha** Lederer The genus Zanclognatha was synonymized with **Polypogon** Schrank by Poole (1989), but was later reinstated by Poole (1996) and has been treated as a valid genus by most subsequent authors. The two genera differ in the structure of the palpi, male antennae, and male genitalia (Owada 1987). Zanclognatha lituralis is a complex of species. The type material of Z. lituralis is lost.
- Zanclognatha theralis There are no structural differences between Zanclognatha theralis, Z. deceptricalis, Z. inconspicualis and Z. gypsalis. The holotype of Z. theralis is a small gray form with an evenly curved thin postmedial line. In the syntypes of Z. deceptricalis the transverse lines are prominent and form thick triangular spots on the costa and the pm line bends abruptly below the costa to project toward the outer wing margin. Z. gypsalis, syn. n. is a form with the central part of the forewing washed with white shading and the pm line may be sharply angled or evenly curved and thick or thin at the costa.

It was described from North Carolina but is much more widely distributed. Z. inconspicualis, syn. n. is most like Z. deceptricalis, but the pm line is evenly angled. Intermediate forms occur, although in some areas, two forms may occur together without apparent intermediate forms. The barcodes of the forms include 13 haplotypes among 16 specimens sampled and forms differ by three (of 658) base-pairs or less, with no apparent segregation of the forms by barcode, so we treat them as forms of a single species.

- Zanclognatha minoralis The type specimen illustrated by Smith (1895) is 36 atypical for what is normally identified as Z. minoralis in southeatern United States. It is without locality so its identity remains to be confirmed.
- Zanclognatha marcidilinea Reidentification of the type specimen of Zan-**3**7 clognatha jacchusalis results in the name Z. marcidilinea being used for the species formerly known Z. jacchusalis. Zanclognatha marcidilinea is the species with a pale gray-brown forewing with the maculation reduced except for a contrasting yellow subterminal line (Lafontaine and Honey 2009).
- Zanclognatha jacchusalis The identity of the only extant type specimen 38 of Zanclognatha jacchusalis, designated as letotype by Lafontaine and Honey (2009), results in the name Z. ochreipennis being relegated to the synonymy of Z. jacchusalis. Zanclognatha jacchusalis has an orange-brown forewing heavily speckled with black and prominent maculation.
- Zanclognatha lutalba bryanti This subspecific name was transferred from 39 Z. ochreipennis to Z. lutalba by Lafontaine and Honey (2009).
- Simplicia cornicalis Material of this introduced, Southeast Asian species **40** was originally identified as Simplicia caeneusalis. The first records were from southern Florida by Jim Vargo in 2007 and from Vernon Brou, Jr. in Louisiana in 2008. Simplicia caeneusalis was placed in synonymy with Simplicia cornicalis by Holloway (2008) after examination of the genitalia of the type in Copenhagen. Holloway (2008) includes the full synonymy for the species. Although Simplicia cornicalis resembles some Zanclognatha species, especially Z. marcidilinea, genitalia structure and DNA data place it as the sister group to the Zanclognatha + Chytolita Grote clade.
- Hormisa Walker The genus Hormisa was synonymized with Macrochilo 41 Hübner by Ferguson (1982) and the North American species revised.
- Bleptina araealis This species was reported from Florida by Dickel (1991). **42** However, examinination of the holotype from Nassau in the Bahamas in the Natural History Museum, London indicates that the Florida species is unnamed.
- Bleptina hydrillalis Examination of the type material of Bleptina hydrillalis 43 and its synonyms in the Natural History Museum, London indicates that the species in Florida is unnamed.
- Physula albipunctilla First reported from North America from southern 44 Florida by Dickel (1991); range now extended to northern Florida and southeastern Georgia (James K. Adams, pers. comm.).

- **Carteris lineata** Reported from Texas by Bordelon and Knudson (2000) and Knudson and Bordelon (2004). Voucher specimens are in the TLS Collection, Houston, Texas.
- 46 *Macristis geminipunctalis* Reported from Florida by Dickel (1991); voucher illustrated from the Dickel Collection, Anthony, Florida.
- 47 Subfamily Pangraptinae The Pangraptinae were resurrected as a tribe (in the Eublemminae) by Fibiger and Lafontaine (2005) and by Holloway (2005) (in the Catocalinae). Examination of additional morphological characters and other eublemmine taxa indicate Pangraptinae are not closely related to the Eublemminae (Holloway 2009), and are therefore accorded subfamily status. The molecular phylogeny of Zahiri et al. (2009) supports the inclusion of the Pangraptinae in a clade consisting of the Herminiinae, Aganainae and Arctiinae, also well-removed from the Eublemminae and supporting subfamily status.
- 48 Hypena Schrank The genera Bomolocha Hübner, Ophiuche Hübner, and Plathypena Grote were synonymized with Hypena by Poole (1989). Hypena annulalis, H. atomaria, H. heuloa, H. ramstadtii, H. umbralis, H. vega were new combinations proposed by Poole (1989).
- 49 *Hypena appalachiensis*, comb. n. Combination results from synonymy of *Bomolocha* and *Hypena* by Poole (1989).
- Hypena subidalis Reported from Florida by Dickel (1991); voucher illustrated from the Dickel Collection, Anthony, Florida. Generic combination from Poole (1989).
- Hypena vetustalis Reported from Florida by Dickel (1991) and Texas by Knudson and Bordelon (2004), however the specimens have been reidentified as Hypena annulalis (Grote) by comparison with the types of H. annulalis and H. vetustalis in the BMNH. Specimens of real Hypena vetustalis were collected by T. Dickel in southern Florida. Generic combination from Poole (1989).
- 52 *Hypena modesta* This name by Smith is a junior homonym; it was replaced by *Hypena modestoides* Poole, 1989.
- Hypena eductalis The species Lomanaltes eductalis (Walker) of the Franclemont and Todd (1983) check list is phylogenetically nested within Hypena Schrank, so the genus Lomanaltes Grote, syn. n. is placed within Hypena in spite of the autapomorphic modification of the forewing costa. This action recreates a primary junior homonym of Hypena (Bomolocha) eductalis Hampson, 1895, described from India, with the older name Hypena eductalis Walker, [1859], described from North America, so we propose the replacement name Hypena neoeductalis Lafontaine & Schmidt, nom. nov. for the junior homonym Hypena (Bomolocha) eductalis Hampson.
- Colobochyla Hübner, Melanomma Grote These two genera were included in the Rivulinae in Richards (1933) and Franclemont and Todd (1983) and in the Phytometrinae by Fibiger and Lafontaine (2005) but do not fit well in

- either group. DNA results in Zahiri et al. (2010) suggest a more isolated position near the Hypeninae.
- **Subfamily Rivulinae** Classification mainly follows Fibiger and Lafontaine (2005), but the genera *Oxycilla* Grote and *Zelicodes* Grote have been moved here from the Boletobiinae on the basis of DNA data for *Oxycilla* reported by Zahiri et al. (2010).
- **Rivula pusilla** Reported from Florida by Heppner (2003) and from Texas by Knudson and Bordelon (2004).
- Subfamily Scoliopteryginae Classification follows that of Kitching and Rawlins [1998] for the Scoliopterygini, except that the group is raised to subfamily status stat. rev., because of the lack of morphological (Holloway 2005) and molecular (Zahiri et al. 2010) support for inclusion within the Calpinae. This group has generally been treated as subordinate within the calpines due to the shared, specialized structures of a piercing proboscis, but Holloway (2005) outlines numerous structural features that define scoliopterygines and calpines as separate groups. Nuclear gene data also does not support a close relationship of *Scoliopteryx* and Calpinae, but does support a close scoliopterygine-anomine relationship (Zahiri et al. 2010), also suggested by Holloway (2005).
- **Tribe Scoliopterygini -** Classification follows that of Kitching and Rawlins [1998].
- **Tribe Anomini** Classification follows that of Kitching and Rawlins [1998].
- 60 **Anomis Hübner** - Holloway (2005) divided the genus *Anomis* Hübner, [1821] into a number of smaller, better defined genera, but he was mainly dealing with the southeastern Asian fauna, in general, and the Borneo fauna in particular, so he provisionally restricted the genus Anomis to the New World pending further research on the Neotropical fauna of the Anomini. Reconciling the North American fauna with Holloway's (2005) concepts results in the following changes: transfer of erosa and flava to the genus Cosmophila Boisduval, 1833, privata to Rusicada Walker, editrix Guenée to Gonitis Guenée, and leaving the remainder of the North American species in Anomis. Holloway also provisionally synonymized Alabama Grote with Anomis because it falls within the broader New World concept of Anomis, but it may be a valid genus after the New World Anomis are revised, and Alabama is therefore retained as valid. Anomis was originally proposed in a list (Hübner [1821]a) with no description for either of the two included species, Anomis exacta and A. erosa. Holloway followed Nye (1975) in treating the Neotropical species Anomis exacta Hübner, [1822] as the type-species of Anomis, believing that Anomis erosa had not been validated until 1823 when it was formally described. However, Poole (1989) correctly points out that the original listing of *Anomis erosa* by Hübner ([1821]a) gives a figure reference to illustrations of the species that were published in 1821 in another work (Hübner [1821]b), so the correct type-species of Anomis is Anomis erosa and the genus Cosmophila Boisduval is a synonym of it. That means that if more restrictive generic limits are adopted for the New

World Anomini, as Holloway (2005) did for the Southeast Asian fauna, the Neotropical fauna of *Anomis* and the associated generic names currently in synonymy with *Anomis* need to be studied before the North American species can be assigned to genera. Until such a comprehensive study can be undertaken, we have opted to follow Poole (1989) and use an inclusive concept for *Anomis*, and maintain *Alabama* Grote as a valid genus until its position with respect to other New World Anomini is known.

- **61** Anomis commoda Anomis commoda was synonymized with Anomis privata by Sugi et al. (1992).
- **Subfamily Calpinae** Classification generally follows Kitching and Rawlins (1998) and Zaspel and Branham (2008), but with the tribes Scoliopterygini and Anomini removed for reasons given above under the Scoliopteryginae.
- **Tribe Calpini -** Classification generally follows Kitching and Rawlins (1998) and Zaspel and Branham (2008), but with *Eudocima* Billberg removed to the tribe Ophiderini because of weak support between this clade and the Calpini s. s. using nuclear DNA (Zahiri et al. 2010).
- **Gonodonta fulvangula -** This species was recorded in Rio Grande City, Texas in 1977 (Knudson and Koehn 2009).
- **Gonodonta bidens -** Reported from Florida by Dickel (1991) and from Texas by Knudson and Bordelon (2004).
- **Gonodonta nitidimacula** This species was recorded in Mission, Texas in 2009 (Bordelon and Knudson 2010).
- 67 Plusiodonta suffusa Examination of the holotype of Plusiodonta suffusa shows that it is a synonym of *P. amado*.
- **Eudocima apta -** Eudocima materna (Linnaeus, 1867) is now considered to be an Old World species and is replaced in the New World by Eudocima apta (Walker, [1858]) (Zilli and Hogenes 2002).
- 69 Eudocima serpentifera Recorded in Louisiana in 2006 (Brou 2006)
- **To Eudocima tyrannus -** Recorded in the Aleutian Islands of Alaska in 2001 (Kruse 2002).
- **Subfamily Hypocalinae** The genera included here in the Hypocalinae have very distinctive derived character states in the genitalia, partly discussed below under *Aon*, that support a monophyletic clade. However, the placement of the clade within the Erebidae is uncertain.
- Aon Neumoegen The systematic placement of the genus Aon has had a very checkered past. First described as a species of Cossidae, then moved to the Lymantriidae and subsequently to the Euteliinae, it was again moved to the Catocalinae by Kitching and Rawlins [1998] to render the Euteliidae monophyletic. Fibiger and Lafontaine (2005) then placed it in Dilobinae (= Raphiinae), decisively excluding it from the Lymantriinae based on lack of synapomorphies, which instead variably associated Aon with Pantheinae, Raphiinae, Acronictinae (all Noctuidae) or Erebidae (excluding Lymantriinae). Characters of Aon more typical of Noctuidae as opposed to Erebidae as cited by Fibiger

and Lafontaine (2005) include a nodular tympanal sclerite (linear in most Erebidae), tympanal bullae fused (separated in most Erebidae), scaphium membranous (sclerotized in most Erebidae). Re-examination of Aon noctuiformis shows however that the scaphium has a narrow dorsal sclerotization, and the beak-like palpi, forewing pattern and the fine, dense terminal tufts of the female abdomen are unlike any acronictoid (Dilobinae-Acronictinae-Pantheinae) genera. Also, the female ductus seminalis arises directly opposite (dorsal to) the ostium, such that the apparent ductus bursae is actually the basal section of the corpus bursae; in all examined acronictoid genera, the ductus bursae is well-defined with the ductus seminalis arising at the base of the corpus bursae roughly halfway between the ostium and tip of the corpus bursae. The stout, curving flange at the apex of the aedeagus also does not occur in acronictoid genera. The above mentioned characters of Aon (tufted female abdominal terminus, origin of ductus seminalis, flanged aedeagus, beaked palpi) are shared by several genera currently placed in the Hypocalinae (Psammathodoxa, Goniapteryx); furthermore, the COI barcode data clusters A. noctuiformis within Psammathodoxa and Hypsoropha (and never near the acronictoid groups); both DNA data and morphology suggests a close relationship to Psammathodoxa, so we transfer Aon to the Hypocalinae.

- Subfamily Scolecocampinae This subfamily was characterized by Fibiger and Lafontaine (2005). DNA data and genital characters suggest that the New World genera included in the Araeopteroninae by Fibiger 2005 [in Fibiger and Lafontaine (2005)] are more closely related to the Scolecocampinae than to the Araeopteroninae, although much research remains on the status and composition of this and many other subfamilies and tribes of the Erebidae.
- Arugisa lutea, A. latiorella The holotype of Arugisa latiorella in the BMNH is a specimen of the species currently known as Arugisa watsoni so Arugisa lutea, stat. rev., a former synonym of Arugisa latiorella becomes the valid name for the common golden-colored species in eastern North America and A. latiorella becomes the name for the less common brown-colored species formerly known as A. watsoni, syn. n.
- Abablemma Nye The genus Abablemma was transferred to the Araeopteroninae by Fibiger and Lafontaine (2005) on the basis of small size and the split valve of the male genitalia. Larval characteristics (Wagner 2008), molecular results from COI, and a reassessment of the valve character lead us to transfer Abablemma to the Scolecocampinae next to Phobolosia Grote, its apparent closest relative. The valve of Abablemma is split, as it is in Araeopteroninae, Scolecocampinae, and many Herminiinae, but the dorsal (costal) part of the valve is heavily sclerotized in Abablemma, the Scolecocampinae, and the Herminiinae, whereas in the Araeopteroninae the ventral part of the valve is heavily sclerotized and finger-like with the apex swollen.
- 76 *Phobolosia duomaculata* This species was inadvertently omitted from the Franclemont and Todd (1983) check list. It is inserted here as *Abablemma duo*-

- maculata (Barnes & Benjamin, 1925), **comb. n.** It is a close relative of A. bilineata (Barnes & McDunnough, 1916) and A. brimleyana (Benjamin, 1914).
- **Subfamily Scolecocampinae** (*incertae sedis*) The New World genera were associated with the subfamily Araeopteroninae by Fibiger (2005) appear to be more closely related to the Scolecocampinae, but they are treated here as *incertae sedis* pending further research.
- Araeopteron vilhelmina This species was listed in Franclemont and Todd 78 (1983) on the basis of records from Florida. This could be a complex of species, based on slight differences in wing pattern between the material from Florida and Cuba as compared with typical vilhelmina, which occurs in southern Mexico and Central America. The genitalia are very simple structurally, so more material is needed to resolve the identity of the species in southern Florida. The valve is mainly membranous, broad and slightly concave apically and without any processes. None of the New World species of "Araeopteroninae" examined, including "Araeopteron" vilhelmina, has the structural characters used to define the Araeopteroninae by Fibiger (2005) and it appears that the Araeopteroninae may be restricted to the Old World. In the Araeopteroninae the male valve is deeply cleft with the lower half of the valve heavily sclerotized and apically clubbed; in the female corpus bursae there is a heavily sclerotized plate covered with long spines. "A." vilhemina is structurally close to the genus Sigela Hulst except that M2 extends to the lower margin of the cell, so the forewing is quadrifine and not trifine as in Sigela.
- Sigela Nye Quandara brauneata (Swett, 1913) was placed in the genus Sigela Hulst, 1896, by Fibiger and Lafontaine (2005) and the two genera synonymized on the basis of similarities in the male genitalia. Quandara is a replacement name for the preoccupied genus Lycaugesia Hampson, the genus to which Eois brauneata Swett was transferred when it was discovered that it was a noctuid, not a geometrid. Sigela brauneata, like other species of Sigela, has a trifine forewing, unique in the Erebidae, and the reason why Sigela penumbrata Hulst and Eois brauneata were described as geometrids. Lycaugesia hypozonata Hampson, the type-species of Lycaugesia Hampson (and Quandara Nye) has a quadrifine forewing, so Quandara, stat. rev., is not a synonym of Sigela but at present includes only the species Quandara hypozonata (Hampson). Sigela brauneata is the most divergent species in Sigela in male and female genital characters and may be relegated to a new genus when the group is revised.
- **Subfamily Hypenodinae** Classification mainly follows Fibiger and Lafontaine (2005).
- **Subfamily Boletobiinae -** Classification mainly follows Fibiger and Lafontaine (2005).
- **Parascotia fuliginaria** This species was originally reported as an introduction into North America by Franclemont and Todd (1983) but the North American material was later described as a new species, *Parascotia mineta* Franclemont, 1985. On the basis of examination of more European material, *Para-*

- scotia mineta, syn. n. is combined with Parascotia fuliginaria and treated as a European introduction.
- Metalectra Hübner The genus Metalectra was included in the Eublemminae, tribe Eublemmini by Fibiger and Lafontaine (2005) on the basis of the membranous cucullus, a character shared with the Scolecocampini and Boletobiini. The larva is a wart-covered fungus feeder so we associate the genus with the Scolecocampini-Boletobiini group and then with the tribe Boletobiini because the DNA barcode consistently associates Metalectra with Mycterophora Hulst.
- **Metalectra geminicincta** Reported from Florida by Dickel (1991); voucher illustrated from the Dickel Collection, Anthony, Florida.
- **Prosoparia anormalis** This taxon was reinstated as a valid species by Lafontaine and Dickel 2009. The name is based on the original illustrations because the species was synonymized with *P. perfuscaria* before the associated description was published. It has crisper forewing markings than *P. perfuscaria*, especially the finely scalloped black pm line, the antennal pectinations are shorter, and the COI base pair sequences of the two species differ by 4%.
- Subfamily Aventiinae The concept of the subfamily Aventiinae was expanded by Holloway (2009) to include a number of quadrifine genera that had previously been associated with the former broad concept of Acontiinae. The most distinctive characters are in the female genitalia (reduction or loss of the anterior apophyses, a pouch on each side of the ostium, a partial coil where the corpus bursae tapers into the ductus seminalis). Holloway (2009) includes *Oruza* Walker in the Aventiinae and we follow that here. However, several other quadrifine genera formerly associated with the Acontiinae s.l. (e.g., *Hyperstrotia* Hampson, *Allerastria* Brown, and *Homocerynea* Barnes & McDunnough) do not have the Aventiine characteristics and are placed as *incertae sedis* genera in the Phytometrinae.
- **Oruza** Walker Holloway (2009) transferred *Oruza* from the Acontiinae. He also points out this it is a generic complex and the genus *Oruza* occurs in the eastern Palearctic, India, Southeast Asia, and Australia. The New World species associated with *Oruza* are in need of generic revision and no generic synonyms are available, so we place the genus in quotation marks for the two species that occur in North America.
- **Subfamily Eublemminae** Classification mainly follows Fibiger and Lafontaine (2005) after the removal of the Pangraptini, which are herein raised to subfamily status.
- 89 Eumicremma Berio, Eumestleta Butler The genera Eumicremma and Eumestleta listed in Franclemont and Todd (1983) are treated as synonyms of Eublemma Hübner following Poole (1989).
- **Subfamily Phytometrinae** Classification mainly follows Fibiger and Lafontaine (2005). Some genera may need to be transferred to the revised concept of the Aventiinae by Holloway (2009) or to as yet unnamed subfamilies, so a generic revision and redefinition of the Phytometrinae are needed.

- 91 *Hemeroplanis rectalis* This former form of *Hemeroplanis historialis* was treated as a valid species by Knudson and Bordelon (2004) and we follow that here.
- **Hemeroplanis trilineosa** Reported from Texas by Knudson and Bordelon (2004). Voucher specimen identified by R. Poole. Other specimens may have the third (subterminal) line reduced or absent (E. Knudson, pers. comm.).
- Mursa Walker Specimens of the genus Mursa from southern Florida and Texas have been associated with three different species' names of Mursa. After examination of the genitalia, and most of the type specimens of the 12 names associated with Mursa, we believe only a single species occurs in the US and that most if not all of the "species" of Mursa represent color forms of Mursa phtisialis.
- Janseodes melanospila This species was included in the genus Raparna Moore in Franclemont and Todd (1983) but was transferred to the genus Janseodes Viette by Poole (1989).
- Hyperstrotia Hampson Hyperstrotia is transferred from the Eustrotiinae to the Phytometrinae, partly on the basis of the tympanal characters discussed by Richards (1933: 14) and partly because of similarities in the larvae and larval behavior (Wagner et al. 2011).
- Aglaonice otignatha Aglaonice hirtipalpis (Walker, [1859]) was reported from Florida by Dickel (1991) and Heppner (2003), but examination of the types of *A. hirtipalpis* and *A. otignatha* Hampson, 1924 at the Natural History Museum, London, leads to a reidentification of the Florida material as *A. otignatha*. The genus has been listed in the Herminiinae (e.g., Poole 1989), but the postspiracular tympanal hood and DNA exclude it from the Herminiinae. It is placed here following Richards (1933: 15) analysis of the tympanal pockets, which he describes as being typical for Phytometrinae.
- 97 Allerastria Brown Genus and generic combination from Brown (1987). Previously associated with the Eustrotiinae in Franclemont and Todd (1983), Allerastria shows more similarities to the Phytometrinae in habitus, genitalia, and DNA than to the Eustrotiinae.
- **Homocerynea** Barnes & McDunnough Like *Allerastria*, this genus previously was associated with the Eustrotiinae in Franclemont and Todd (1983). It is tentatively associated with the Phytometrinae.
- **Cecharismena jalapena** This species was described from Orizaba, Mexico and occurs as far north as Texas (vouchers in TLS Collection, Houston). The Franclemont and Todd (1983) check list includes *C. abarusalis*, a species that occurs in Brazil, but this listing seems to be based on the superficial similarity of *C. abarusalis* with the very sexually dimorphic female form of *C. cara*.
- 100 Cecharismena anartoides Plusiodonta anartoides Walker was included in the genus Matiloxis Schaus in Franclemont and Todd (1983), but was transferred to the genus Radara Walker by Poole (1989). We treat Radara as an Old World genus, primarily occurring in Africa and Southeast Asia. The species placed in

Cecharismena by Poole (1989) and some in Radara from Central and South America have basal abdominal brushes, levers, and pockets (reduced in some species). These are similar to the structures that are widespread in many subfamilies in the Noctuidae but the details suggest they are convergently derived. Similarites in valve shape and dorsal processes, presence of a large pair of brushes on eversible coremata on the eighth sternum, and the apex of aedeagus expanded with a sclerotized ridged pattern, all suggest that the New World radiation should be treated as a separate genus from Old World Radara. The genera Zagorista Schaus, 1916, Chirconia Schaus, 1916, syn. n., Diodines Schaus, 1916, syn. n., Duriga Schaus, 1916, syn. n., and Matiloxis Schaus, syn. n., are synonyms of Cecharismena. [Contributed in collaboration with J. B. Sullivan].

- Subfamily Anobinae DNA results for Anoba Walker and related genera are 101 highly volatile and range from the group being nested within the Eulepidotinae, to a highly isolated group of Erebidae (Zahiri et al. 2010; Zahiri, pers. comm.). They were proposed as a tribe of the Catocalinae s. l. by Holloway (2005), but we raise them to subfamily status on the basis of the DNA results where they are well removed from the Erebinae. They differ from most tribes of the Erebinae in that the ostial opening is not displaced into the seventh abdominal sternite, and from these tribes and the Eulepidotinae in lacking the characteristic form of mid-tibial hair pencil of these taxa. Some genera have massive tufts of hair on the tibiae, espcially the hind tibia (e.g., Deinopa Walker). The Anobinae are reviewed by Lafontaine and Walsh (2010a).
- Deinopa angitia This species was described in the genus Neoherminia 102 Druce, a synonym of Phalaenophana Grote in the subfamily Herminiinae. It was moved to Mastixis Schaus, also in the Herminiinae by Poole (1989), but the species belongs in the Anobinae, not the Herminiinae so we move it to the genus Deinopa Walker as D. angitia (Druce), comb. n. The composition of the species associated with the generic names Deinopa and Baniana Walker are in need of revision (Lafontaine and Walsh 2010a).
- Subfamily Erebinae From DNA evidence presented by Zahiri et al. (2010), 103 the concept of the subfamily Erebinae is greatly expanded from that of Goater et al. (2003), Fibiger and Lafontaine (2005), and Lafontaine and Fibiger (2006) to include most of the tribes of the subfamily Catocalinae as defined by Goater et al. (2003) and Fibiger and Lafontaine (2005).
- Tribe Toxocampini This group of genera was treated as a tribe of the Cato-104 calinae by Goater et al. (2003) and Fibiger and Lafontaine (2005). In Zahiri et al. (2010) the tribe fell outside of the Erebinae, but with no bootstrap or Bremer support, so we retain them in the Erebinae pending further research.
- Lygephila victoria Generic combination from Poole (1989). 105
- Tathorhynchus exsiccata This species was transferred to Lygephila Billberg by 106 Goater et al. (2003), but was returned to Tathorhynchus Hampson by Fibiger and Hacker (2005).

- **Tribe Thermesiini -** The large-eyed (modified reniform spot) erebids from both the New and Old World are structurally and molecularly very different from *Erebus* Latreille of the Old World, so the tribal name Thermesiini (based on a synonym of *Hemeroblemma* Hübner) is used in place of the Erebini.
- **108** Letis xylia First reported from Texas by Blanchard and Knudson (1985a). A voucher specimen is in the USNM.
- **Tribe Catocalini -** This tribe follows the definition given in Fibiger and Lafontaine (2005) except the tribes of the subfamily Catocalinae sensu Fibiger and Lafontaine are treated as tribes of the Erebinae following Zahiri et al. (2010). Revised sequence for species of *Catocala* from Gall and Hawks (2010).
- 110 Catocala Schrank: synonymy Synonymy from Gall and Hawks (2010).
- 111 Catocala: taxa described by Edwards and Grote New synonymy and/or revised status for taxa described by W. H. Edwards and Grote from Gall and Hawks (2002b).
- 112 Catocala luctuosa, C. carissima Revised status as valid species from Gall and Hawks (2010).
- 113 Catocala: new status From Gall and Hawks (2010).
- 114 Catocala: taxa described by Strecker New synonymy and/or revised status for taxa described by Strecker from Gall and Hawks (1990).
- 115 Catocala texanae The correct spelling is texanae; texana is a misspelling by Poole (1989).
- 116 Catocala desdemona Revised status as valid species from Hawks (2010).
- 117 *Catocala*: synonymy Synonymy from Hawks (2010).
- 118 Catocala benjamini Revised status from Brower (1982).
- 119 Catocala louiseae Catocala protonympha Boisduval, 1840, a long unused synonym of Catocala louiseae Bauer, 1965, is treated as a nomen oblitum, so Catocala louiseae is treated as a nomen protectum by Gall and Hawks (2002a).
- 120 Catocala pretiosa Revised status as valid species by Schweitzer (1982).
- 121 Catocala lineella Revised status as valid species by Gall (1990).
- **Tribe Melipotini** This tribe was characterized by Fibiger and Lafontaine (2005). Like most tribes of the Catocalinae, it is placed in the subfamily Erebinae following Zahiri et al. (2010).
- **Phoberia ingenua** The taxon formerly treated as *Phoberia atomaris* is now recognized as two species in North America, *P. atomaris* and *P. ingenua*. The genus was revised by Lafontaine et al. (2008).
- 124 *Cissusa subtermina* Synonymy by Mustelin (2006).
- 125 Bulia Walker The genus was revised by Pogue and Laughlin (2002).
- **Bulia schausi** This species was reported in Arizona by Ferris (2007). A search for the species in 2009 indicates that the species is more widespread in southeastern Arizona than previously known (C. Ferris, pers. comm.).
- 127 Drasteria hastingsii Drasteria hastingsii, stat. rev. is a separate species from Drasteria mirifica with distinct genital characters. [Contributed by J. T. Troubridge].

- 128 Synedoida H. Edwards - The genus Synedoida was synonymized with Drasteria Hübner by Richards (1939). Synedoida was reinstated as a genus by Franclemont and Todd (1983) but re-synonymized with *Drasteria* by Poole (1989).
- 129 Drasteria nichollae - Drasteria nichollae (Hampson, 1926), syn. n., = Drasteria sabulosa H. Edwards, 1881. [Contributed by J. T. Troubridge].
- Tribe Euclidiini, Tribe Poaphilini The tribe Euclidiini as used in Fibiger 130 and Lafontaine (2005) is arranged into two tribes to reflect the monophyly of the two included clades. After analysis of DNA data and genital structure the Argyrostrotis group of genera is reassigned to the tribe Poaphilini, which is based on a generic synonym of Argyrostrotis.
- Callistege Hübner The genus Callistege was synonymized with Euclidia 131 Ochsenheimer by Goater et al. (2003), but retained as a subgenus. Callistege is reinstated as a separate genus. The three North American species were originally described in *Euclidia*, so the associations are *Callistege intercalaris*, **comb**. rev., C. diagonalis, comb. rev., and C. triangula, comb. rev.
- Caenurgina distincta This name is a synonym of Caenurgina crassiuscula 132 (Schmidt and Anweiler 2010a).
- Ptichodis immunis, Mocis cubana Reported from Florida by Dickel (1991); 133 vouchers illustrated from the Dickel Collection, Anthony, Florida.
- Neadysgonia Sullivan Genus proposed, revised, and removed from the Old 134 World genus *Dysgonia* Hübner by Sullivan (2010).
- Cutina Walker The genus was revised by Pogue and Ferguson (1998). 135
- 136 *Focillidia grenadensis* - Reported from Florida by Heppner (2003).
- Tribe Ophiusini This tribe was characterized by Fibiger and Lafontaine 137 (2005). It is now placed in the subfamily Erebinae following Zahiri et al. (2010).
- 138 Epidromia Guenée - Classification and nomenclature of the genus Epidromia in North America follows Lafontaine and Dickel (2008).
- Itomia opistographa Reported from Texas by Bordelon and Knudson (2000) 139 and Knudson and Bordelon (2004). Voucher specimens are in the TLS Collection, Houston, Texas.
- *Heteranassa minor* Synonymy by Mustelin (2006). 140
- Elousa albicans Reported from Florida by Dickel (1991); voucher illustrated 141 from the Dickel Collection, Anthony, Florida.
- Coxina hadenoides, Euclystis insana, Coenipeta medina Reported from 142 Texas by Knudson and Bordelon (2004). Voucher specimens are in the TLS Collection, Houston, Texas. The species name hadenoides is sometimes misspelled as hadenioides. Like many Neotropical species, these three species may represent species complexes, so further research is needed to confirm the identities of the species that occurs in Texas.
- 143 Kakapoda cincta - Synonymy by Becker and Miller (2002).
- Toxonprucha diffundens Reported from Texas by Knudson and Bordelon 144 (2004). This name represents a complex of species so the identity of the species in Texas remains to be confirmed.

- **Zaleops paresa** The species name was misspelled as *Zaleops paressa* in Franclemont and Todd (1983).
- 146 Matigramma Grote The genus was revised by Franclemont (1986).
- 147 Acritogramma Franclemont The genus Acritogramma was described by Franclemont (1986) and Matigramma metaleuca transferred to it.
- 148 Acritogramma noctar A single specimen of this species from southern Arizona is in LACM (Franclemont 1986).
- **Zale peruncta** Reported from Texas by Knudson and Bordelon (2004). This name represents a complex of species so the identity of the species in Texas remains to be confirmed.
- **Zale obsita** Reported from Texas by Knudson and Bordelon (2004) and Florida by Heppner (2003). *Zale obsita* was described from Brazil. The taxon occurring in Texas is a different species from the one in southern Florida. Further research is needed to determine which, if either, of these taxa is *Zale obsita*.
- **Zale intenta** Previously treated as a junior subjective synonym of *Z. lunifera*, this is the common widespread species in eastern North America and *Z. lunifera* is the localized species of barrens along the Atlantic Seaboard (Schmidt 2010b).
- 152 Achaea ablunaris Reported from Florida by Dickel (1991). Reported from Texas by Knudson and Bordelon (2004), however these records may be referrable to Mimophisma delunaris (E. Knudson, pers. comm.).
- Amolita Grote -The genus Amolita is included here because the ostium in Amolita fessa, the type-species of Amolita, is positioned anteriorly and to the side in the seventh sternite, as in other Ophiusini. The ostium is not as displaced in some other species included in Amolita.
- 154 Subfamily Eulepidotinae DNA results from Zahiri et al. (2010) suggest that the Eulepidotini and Panopodini are not clades within the subfamily Erebidae, so the Eulepidotini is raised to subfamily status and includes the tribes Eulepidotini and Panopodini. The female genitalia have the ostial opening in the membrane between the seventh and eighth abdominal sternite, not displaced anteriorly into the seventh sternite as it is in many tribes of the Erebidae, such as Euclidiini, Poaphilini, and Ophiusini. We place it on the list after these tribes because males of the Eulepidotini and Panopodini have the same form of long mid-tibial hair pencils arising from a groove covered with flat translucent white scales. Some genera (e.g., Eulepidotis Hübner and Panopoda Guenée) also have a differently structured hair pencil on the hind tibia.
- 155 Eulepidotis addens Reported from Texas by Blanchard and Knudson (1985a). Voucher specimens are in the TLS Collection, Houston, Texas.
- 156 Eulepidotis rectimargo A relatively recent (1969) specimen from Texas is in USNM. It had been incorrectly identified as Eulepidotis merricki (Holland, 1902).
- **157** Eulepidotis electa A relatively recent (1979) specimen from Arizona is in USNM.

- 158 Eulepidotis micca - An old specimen labelled only "S. Tex." is in USNM. More recent specimens reported by Bordelon and Knudson (2000), and others have been found since then (E. Knudson, pers. comm.).
- 159 Eulepidotis striaepuncta - Reported from Florida by Dickel (1991); voucher illustrated from the Dickel Collection, Anthony, Florida.
- Herminocala stigmaphiles Generic combination from Poole (1989). 160
- Obrima pyraloides Reported from Texas by Knudson and Bordelon (2004). 161 Voucher specimen in Texas A & M Collection (E. Knudson, pers. comm.).
- Renodes curviluna, Epitausa coppryi Reported from Texas by Bordelon and 162 Knudson (2000). Voucher specimens are in the TLS Collection, Houston, Texas.
- Athyrma Hübner Two species of Athyrma occur in southern Florida that 163 have gone under the name of *A. adjutrix*. The species that resembles *A. adjutrix* (with an elongated dumbbell-shaped reniform spot) is an undescribed species that occurs in southern Florida and the Caribbean. The "form" ganglio (with a short, comma-shaped reniform spot) is a valid South American species and not a synonym of A. adjutrix. Specimens from southern Florida and Central America that resemble A. ganglio are undescribed species.
- Manbuta pyraliformis Thermesia pyraliformis Walker was transferred to 164 the genus Epidromia Guenée by Poole (1989) and reported for Florida in that combination by Dickel (1991). It was later transferred to the genus Manbuta Walker by Becker (2001). Manbuta does not have a displaced ostial opening as in *Epidromia* and the Ophiusini, so we include it here in the Panopodini.
- Subfamily Eulepidotinae (incertae sedis) Three groups of genera have not 165 currently been associated reliably with any subfamily of the Erebidae and do not have a displaced ostial opening characteristic of many erebine tribes, so they are included here after the Eulepidotinae as incertae sedis groups.
- Litoprosopus haitiensis This species was reported in Florida by Dickel 166 (1991) and Heppner (2003) under the name Litoprosopus haitiensis. Its identity is corrected to Litoprosopus hatuey after examination of the types in the Natural History Museum, London.
- Family Euteliidae Classification follows Kitching and Rawlins [1998]. They 167 are treated as a family of the Noctuoidea following Zahiri et al. (2010).
- Marathyssa minus DNA barcode data supports the recognition of the 168 phenotypically distinct taxon Marathyssa minus as a species separate from M. inficita of which minus was previously treated as a subspecies. The two species occur in sympatry in parts of Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.
- Paectes pygmaea group The species names in this species group were revised 169 by Metzler and Franclemont (1991).
- Paectes lunodes Reported from Florida by Dickel (1991); voucher illustrated 170 from the Dickel Collection, Anthony, Florida.
- Eutelia pyrastis This species was described from the Bahamas (type exam-171 ined) and occurs also in southern Florida. Florida specimens previously were

- identified as *E. furcata*. Based on differences in phenotype and genitalia between Florida specimens and *E. furcata*, *E. pyrastis* **stat. rev.** is treated as a distinct species.
- Eutelia furcata This species occurs in the Caribbean and from western Texas and Arizona southward at least to Costa Rica. Examination of the types of the synonyms of E. furcata (distracta Walker, 1865; piratica Schaus, 1940; pertanda Dyar, 1925) and DNA barcode data from specimens from Arizona, Dominican Republic, and Costa Rica, leads us to conclude that these names are correctly attributed to the synonymy of E. furcata as listed by Barbut and Lalanne-Cassou (2005).
- **Family Nolidae** Classification follows Kitching and Rawlins [1998]. Reinstatment as a family follows Zahiri et al. (2010).
- 174 *Meganola phylla* Significant differences in their COI mitochondrial DNA sequences indicate that *Meganola phylla*, **stat. rev.** and *M. minuscula* should be treated as separate species.
- 175 Nola cucullatella This Eurasian species was collected in 2008 in the greater Vancouver area of British Columbia (Westham Island) by Dave Holden, representing the first North American record. Vancouver is a major shipping port, and is the most probable source area of the introduction.
- 176 Garella Walker Holloway (2003) transferred the species known as Characoma nilotica to the genus Garella when he discovered that most of the species assigned to Characoma Walker are not congeneric with the type-species of Characoma from Borneo.
- 177 Nycteola Hübner The genus Dufayella Capuse was synonymized with Nycteola by Fibiger (2009).
- 178 Nycteola scriptana Synonymy and revised status by Poole (1996).
- "Afrida" exegens Kitching and Rawlins [1998] placed Afrida in the Nolidae. It had previously been included in the Arctiinae: Lithosiini (Franclemont 1983). "Afrida" exegens was retained in the Arctiinae by Ferguson and Opler (2006) and Schmidt and Opler (2008) due to its uncertain generic affinity. DNA barcode data and morphology clearly place exegens near Afrida (sensu stricto) within the Nolinae.
- 180 Family Noctuidae The family-group name Noctuidae was restricted to the Noctuoidea with a trifine hindwing and diagnosed by Fibiger and Lafontaine (2005). The name was later used in a more inclusive concept for all of the Noctuoidea with a quadrifid forewing by Lafontaine and Fibiger (2006). The more restrictive concept of the family Noctuidae of Fibiger and Lafontaine (2005) is reinstated here following Zahiri et al. (2010).
- **Subfamily Plusiinae** Classification follows Lafontaine and Poole (1991).
- **Enigmogramma Lafontaine & Poole -** Genus proposed in Lafontaine and Poole (1991).
- 183 Ctenoplusia oxygramma Generic combination and transfer from Agrapha Hübner by Lafontaine and Poole (1991).

- 184 Chrysodeixis Hübner - Pseudoplusia McDunnough is treated as a synonym of Chrysodeixis following Goater et al. (2003).
- Chrysodeixis eriosoma Recorded in significant numbers in several green-185 house complexes in southwestern British Columbia in 2005 and 2006 and occasionally was also found in the wild. An eradication program conducted in 2007 seems to have been successful. Occasionally detected in greenhouses, but it is unknown if it could establish out-of-doors populations in Canada.
- Notioplusia Lafontaine & Poole Genus proposed in Lafontaine and 186 Poole (1991).
- 187 Polychrysia esmeralda - Treated as a distinct species that occurs in North America and eastern Asia and overlaps in range with Polychrysia moneta in south-central Asia (Lafontaine and Poole 1991).
- Exyra Grote The genus Exyra was transferred from the Acontiinae to the 188 Plusiinae by Lafontaine and Poole (1991) and provisionally placed in the Euchalciina. Recent barcode data supports this placement.
- Exyra rolandiana Synonymy from Lafontaine and Poole (1991). 189
- Autographa gamma A Eurasian species added to the North American fauna 190 because of its occurrence in Greenland (Lafontaine and Poole 1991).
- Autographa buraetica A Eurasian species recorded in North America in 191 Yukon and Alaska (Lafontaine and Poole 1991).
- Megalographa Lafontaine & Poole Genus proposed in Lafontaine and 192 Poole (1991) and revised by Lafontaine and Sullivan (2009).
- Syngrapha ottolenguii Generic transfer from Autographa Hübner and its 193 status discussed by Lafontaine (1986a) and Lafontaine and Poole (1991).
- Syngrapha lula and S. snowi Synonymy from Lafontaine and Poole (1991). 194
- *Syngrapha alticola* Treated as a separate species from the Eurasian species *S*. 195 devergens (Hübner, [1813]) by Lafontaine and Poole (1991).
- Subfamily Bagisarinae Treated as a subfamily following Kitching and Raw-196 lins (1998). Concept expanded and redefined by Holloway (2009).
- Bagisara laverna First recorded in Arizona by Adams (2000). Now known 197 to be resident in southeastern Arizona.
- 198 Amyna Guenée - The genus Amyna was moved from the Eustrotiinae to the Bagisarinae by Holloway (2009) mainly on the basis of larval characters, and discussed with additional characters by Wagner and Binns (2010).
- Amyna axis The synonymy of Amyna octo with Amyna axis by Walker was 199 overlooked until corrected with an explanation in the check list of the Lepidoptera of Australia (Nielsen et al. 1996).
- Subfamily Cydosiinae Treated as a tribe of the Bagisarinae by Fibiger 200 and Lafontaine (2005). The larvae, illustrated from Costa Rica by Janzen and Hallwachs (http://janzen.sas.upenn.edu/caterpillars/database.lasso) are not at all like those of the Bagisarinae, but have long rod-like SD setae on A 1-3 and five pairs of prolegs. They are treated here as the subfamily

- Cydosiinae, **stat**. **n**. until the phylogenetic associations of the genus are determined.
- **201** *Cydosia phaedra* Synonymy from Poole (1989).
- **Subfamily Eustrotiinae** The status of the Eustrotiinae as a separate subfamily from the Acontiinae is discussed by Kitching and Rawlins [1998] and Fibiger and Lafontaine (2005).
- **Tripudia damozela** Described from Mexico, this is the same species as *T. inquaesita*, **syn. n.** described from Arizona.
- **Tripudia munna** Recorded in southern California and southern Arizona. It is closely related to *Tripudia damozela*, but the median line is much straighter and the genitalia differ. Vouchers are in CNC and USNM.
- **Tripudia quadrifera** This species was shown to be a species complex by Pogue (2009) with *T. quadrifera* confined in the United States to Texas. *Tripudia rectangula* occupies most the remainder of the North American range, and two additional species, *T. grapholithoides* and *T. lamina*, occur in Florida where they are sympatric with *T. rectangula*.
- Tripudia versutus This was listed as a valid species in Franclemont and Todd (1983), but as a senior synonym of Tripudia goyanensis. Both names represent distinct species in different species groups. Examination of the type material of T. versutus shows it to be a valid species, but a species in the T. flavofasciata species group. Tripudia flavofasciata is a complex of species and T. versutus, stat. rev. [type in USNM] and T. flavofasciata [type in BMNH] refer to two of about six species in the complex.
- **Tripudia goyanensis** This name is reinstated as a valid species with the transfer of *Tripudia versutus* to the *Tripudia flavofasciata* species complex, so *T. olivacea*, **syn. rev**. is a synonym of *T. goyanensis*.
- **Cobubatha punctifinis -** Cobubatha punctifinis Hampson, **syn. n.**, described from the Bahamas, is a synonym of Cobubatha metaspliaris Walker, described from Dominican Republic.
- **Cobubatha ochrocraspis** This species occurs in southern Texas but previously was listed as *C. metaspilaris*, a species confined to southern Florida and the Caribbean.
- **Cobubatha lixiva** Cobubatha basicinerea (Grote), **syn. n.**, and Cobubatha lixinites (Dyar), **syn. n.**, are synonymized with C. lixiva (Grote) on the basis of genital structure and barcode data.
- **Cobubatha orthozona** Cobubatha antonita (Dyar), **syn. n.**, and *C. victrix* (Dyar), **syn. n.**, are synonymized with *C. orthozona* (Hampson) on the basis of genital structure and barcode data.
- Cobubatha ipilla Recorded in the Big Bend area of western Texas by Ed Knudson (vouchers in TLS Collection, Houston). Cobubatha rustica Dyar, syn. n., is synonymized with C. illipa Dyar on the basis of genital structure and wing markings.

- 213 Cobubatha megaplaga - Recorded in Texas by Ed Knudson (vouchers in TLS Collection, Houston).
- 214 Marimatha Walker - The type-species of Marimatha, M. dinumeratalis Walker is congeneric with Xanthoptera nigrofimbria, the type-species of Thioptera Franclemont. The North American species are revised by Ferris and Lafontaine (2010).
- Marimatha aurifera This is a South American species described from Brazil. 215 Florida and Texas material has been reidentified as M. tripuncta by Ferris and Lafontaine (2010).
- Deltote bellicula Generic combination from Ueda (1984). 216
- Protodeltote Ueda Ueda's (1984, 1987) revision of the Deltote R. L. [the 217 name of the author "R. L." is unknown] group of genera was restricted to the fauna of Japan and Taiwan, although the North American species Lithacodia bellicula was included because it is the type-species of Lithacodia Hübner, a synonym of Deltote R. L. The valves of "Lithacodia" muscosula (Guenée) and "L." albidula (Guenée) are similar to those of Deltote bellicula, but the wing pattern and vesica characters are similar to those of the Eurasian species "Lithacodia" pygarga (Hufnagel, 1766), which Ueda (1984) made the type-species of Protodeltote Ueda, so these two North American species are transferred to Protodeltote as P. muscosula (Guenée), comb. n. and P. albidula (Guenée), comb. n.
- "Lithacodia Hübner" These three species do not belong in any of the de-218 scribed genera in the Eustrotinae, so they are retained in Lithacodia of authors (written as "Lithacodia") until generic names are available.
- "Lithacodia" costaricana The aberrational and unavailable name Lithacodia 219 musta ab. costaricana Strand, 1917, described from Costa Rica, was raised to species status and validated as Lithacodia costaricana Franclemont and Todd, 1983 when specimens resembling L. costaricana were found to occur in southwestern United States. Material from Arizona shows significant differences in the male genitalia from L. costaricana, and also from the similar Lithacodia mustapha Dyar, [holotype in USNM], described from southern Mexico, so the Arizona material is listed as an undescribed species.
- 220 "Lithacodia" phya - Lithacodia penthis (Schaus) was listed by Franclemont and Todd (1983) as occurring in the United States. Examination of the holotype of Eustrotia penthis Schaus in USNM and that of Acontia phya Druce in BMNH, shows that the material from Arizona is the latter species. Although the two species are similar, "Lithacodia" phya is smaller (forewing length 8 mm versus 10 mm), the basal pinkish-white patch is much shorter and rounder, the reniform spot is more quadrangular, and the tegumen in the male genitalia is wider.
- Maliattha Walker Generic combinations from Poole (1989). 221
- Eustrotiinae (incertae sedis) These three genera are misplaced in the 222 Eustrotiinae but at present no better subfamily placement is known.

- **Ozarba fannia** Barnes and McDunnough (1913a) identified material of *Ozarba* Walker from western Texas as *Ozarba fannia* (Druce), but later (Barnes and McDunnough 1913b) reidentified it as *O. aeria* (also as *O. aeria* in Franclemont and Todd 1983). The holotype of *Ozarba fannia* from Mexico is a form in which the forewing ground color is reddish brown and this form occurs northward to Arizona and western Texas, whereas typical material of *O. aeria* from eastern United States (including the holotype of *Ozarba aeria* from Wisconsin) has a gray-brown forewing. Both forms occur together in many areas of western United States and we see no evidence that they are more than color forms of a single species.
- **Subfamily Acontiinae** The more restricted characterization of the Acontiinae follows Kitching and Rawlins (1998) and Fibiger and Lafontaine (2005).
- **Ponometia** Herrich-Schäffer Generic treatment, generic combinations, and synonymy of *Tarachidia* Hampson, *Fruva* Grote, and *Conochares* Smith with *Ponometia* follow Lafontaine and Poole (2010).
- **226** *Ponometia fumata* Revised status by Lafontaine and Poole (2010).
- **227** *Ponometia catalina* Synonymy (as *Conochares catalina*) by Mustelin (2006).
- **228** *Ponometia elegantula* Synonymy by Lafontaine and Poole (2010).
- **Tarache** Hübner Generic treatment, generic combinations, and synonymy of *Hemispragueia* Barnes & Benjamin and *Therasea* Grote with *Tarache* follow Lafontaine and Poole (2010).
- **Tarache alessandra** This name is a synonym of *T. quadriplaga*, not *T. tet-ragona* (Lafontaine and Poole 2010).
- Tarache areli species complex This group of species was revised by Ferris and Lafontaine (2009) as the Acontia areli species-group. It is treated as the Tarache areli subgroup of the Tarache bilimecki species-group by Lafontaine and Poole (2010).
- **232** *Tarache flavicosta -* Synonymy from Schmidt and Anweiler (2010a).
- **Tarache orba -** Tarache orba (Smith), **syn. n.** is the dark female form of *T. huachuca*.
- Tarache acerba Fruva acerba H. Edwards, 1881 became a secondary homonym of Acontia acerba Felder & Rogenhofer, 1874 when both species were moved into Acontia. Poole proposed the replacement name Acontia acerboides Poole, 1989. With the transfer of Fruva acerba to the genus Tarache Hübner the names are no longer homonyms so the name Tarache acerba (H. Edwards) is reinstated and Acontia acerboides Poole placed in synonymy with it.
- **Tarache axendra** Todd (1982) mentions that the type material of *Acontia disconnecta* is a mixed series. However, the lectotype he selected in AMNH is a specimen of *Acontia bimileki*. The name *Tarache axendra* Schaus, described from Mexico, is available for this species (Lafontaine and Poole (2010).
- **Acontia** Ochsenheimer Generic treatment and redefinition of the genus *Acontia* follow Lafontaine and Poole (2010).

- 237 Acontia eudryada - Synonymy from Lafontaine and Poole (2010).
- Acontia jaliscana Recently found in Texas (Knudson, pers. comm.). Vouch-238 er in TLS Collection, Houston.
- 239 Subfamily Pantheinae - The Pantheinae were raised to family status by Kitching and Rawlins (1998) but reinstated to subfamily status by Fibiger and Lafontaine (2005).
- Panthea Hübner Taxonomic treatment of Panthea follows Anweiler (2009). 240
- 241 Panthea furcilla, P. virginarius - Synonymy from Anweiler (2009).
- Charadra Walker Taxonomic treatment and synonymy follows Schmidt and 242 Anweiler (2010b).
- Charadra ingenua The type specimen of this species, described from Col-243 orado, is a synonym of C. deridens. The southwestern species described by Schmidt and Anweiler (2010b) as C. moneta was identified as C. ingenua in most collections.
- 244 Subfamily Diphtherinae - Subfamily and taxonomic position from Fibiger and Lafontaine (2005).
- Subfamily Dilobinae The subfamily Raphinae Beck, 1996 was synonymized 245 with Dilobinae Aurivillius, 1889 by Fibiger et al. (2009). They list a series of character states shared by Diloba Boisduval and Raphia Hübner.
- *Raphia abrupta* We tentatively retain *R. abrupta* as a species distinct from *R*. 246 frater. Despite the lack of differences in morphology and DNA barcodes, there appears to be no clinal or local variation in phenotypes between the two taxa, with R. abrupta occurring from New Jersey to northern Kentucky and Kansas southward, and R. frater to the north. More study specimens are needed from the regions where *abrupta* presumably replaces *frater*.
- 247 Raphia frater - We treat Raphia coloradensis as a synonym of R. frater because specimens from ecological transition zones in southern Alberta, southern British Columbia and the edges of the Great Basin are extremely variable, ranging in phenotype from the pale, dusty coloradensis form to the grey boreal frater form, congruent with the lack of detectable differences in male and female genitalic structure between these forms. DNA barcode data supports this concept of a single phenotypically variable species.
- Raphia pallula, R. elbea The situation in Raphia is complex in the West, 248 where R. pallula (TL: Siskiyou Co., California) and R. elbea (TL: Deming, New Mexico) appear to intergrade imperceptibly with the pale form of frater occurring in the Great Basin and Rocky Mountain region, despite relatively large DNA barcode divergences between all three taxa. Clearly more research is needed on the status of these taxa.
- Raphia cinderella, R. piazzi In contrast to the other Raphia species, examination 249 of the type specimens, lack of evidence for geographic clinal variation, and subtle genitalic structural differences, suggest that R. cinderella (TL: Los Angeles Co. California) and R. piazzi (TL: Brownsville, Texas) are species distinct from R. frater.

- **Subfamily Balsinae** Taxonomic position discussed by Lafontaine and Fibiger (2006).
- **251** *Acronicta dactylina*, *A. grisea* Synonymy from Schmidt and Anweiler (2010a).
- **252** Acronicta cyanescens Treated as a valid species following Schmidt and Anweiler (2010a).
- Acronicta vulpina Treated as a valid species by Kononenko et al. (1989) and Mikkola et al. (1991). It occurs in North America and eastern Asia and its range overlaps that of Acronicta leporina (Linnaeus, 1758) in southern Siberia. Recent molecular data from the Barcode of Life Project support this conclusion.
- 254 Acronicta falcula Acronicta falcula (Grote, 1877), A. parallela (Grote, 1879), syn. n., and A. mansueta Smith, 1897, syn. n., do not differ in genitalia or COI mtDNA data and are synonymized here. Specimens from the Pacific Northwest (syn. A. mansueta) tend to have more black shading on the lower margin of the forewing than those from elsewhere. Acronicta falcula was characterized by having the thoracic vestiture mainly of hair-like scales, but the amount of hair-like versus broad scales varies with locality. Recent molecular data from the Barcode of Life Project supports this conclusion.
- **Acronicta furcifera**, **A. pruni**, **A. subochrea**, **A. caesarea** These four taxa were inadvertently listed as valid species by Franclemont and Todd (1983) after being synonymized in Forbes (1954). The synonymy of the first three was corrected by Rings et al. (1992).
- **Acronicta increta** The taxonomy of this species and its relatives is in need of research involving rearings, host plant associations, and larval characters. Also, the location and identity of some type specimens are uncertain. The sequence of species in this complex (A. albarufa to A. retardata) follows that of Forbes (1954).
- **257 Acronicta impressa** The range of variation of this species is believed to include the taxa described as *A. distans* **syn. n.** and *A. acla*, **syn. n.** and are synonymized due to the lack of any diagnosable differences.
- **258** Acronicta arioch Acronicta arioch Strecker, syn. n., is a large southern form of Acronicta oblinita.
- Merolonche Grote The genus Merolonche is a polyphyletic group of species in the Acronicta impressa group characterized by hairy body vestiture with hair-like scales partly obscuring the eyes. The habitus is associated with adults occurring in cold conditions due to season or occurrence in Arctic and Alpine habitats, so we synonymize Merolonche, syn n. with Acronicta. Generic combinations are Acronicta lupini comb. rev., A. australis, comb. n., A. dolli, comb. n., and A. spinea, comb. n.
- **Acronicta lupini** Acronicta atlinensis, syn. n., comb. n. is a form of Acronicta lupini comb. rev. Acronicta ursina, comb. n. was synonymized with A. lupini by Schmidt and Anweiler (2010a).
- **261** *Simyra henrici* Synonymy by Becker (2002).

- 262 Comachara Franclemont - The genus Comachara was transferred to the Acronictinae by Wagner et al. (2006).
- Cerma Hübner The genus Cerma was transferred to the Acronictinae by 263 Wagner et al. (2006) and discussed further by Wagner (2007a, 2007b).
- Subfamily Metoponiinae This subfamily was resurrected by Fibiger and La-264 fontaine (2005) for Eurasian species formerly associated with the Acontiinae and the Stiriinae.
- 265 *Tyta luctuosa* - This Eurasian species was released in North America as early as 1993 (Cao et al. 2003) as a biological control agent for field bindweed Convulvus arvensis L. Collection records from Utah in 2007 by James Vargo suggest it has become established. Voucher in CNC.
- Subfamily Cuculliinae The subfamily Cuculliinae of North American was 266 redefined and revised by Poole (1995).
- *Cucullia obscurior* This taxon had been treated as a western subspecies of *C*. 267 florea because western specimens generally lack the reddish-gray shading along the forewing costa. Poole (1995) treated *C. obscurior* as a valid species because specimens matching the C. florea and C. obscurior phenotypes were found to occur together in areas of Washington and Utah. In spite of these phenotypes occurring together in these two areas, the variability of this character in other areas of the west make it very difficult to assign many specimens to one name or the other, so specimens with an entirely gray forewing are treated as a form of C. florea (= C. obscurior, syn. n.).
- Cucullia synonymy Synonymy of Cucullia arizona, C. luteodisca, C. jeme-268 zensis, C. brucei, C. ketchikana, and C. albicinerea are from Poole (1995).
- Cucullia umbratica This Eurasian species was found to be abundant on Île 269 de la Madeleine in eastern Quebec (Handfield and Handfield 2010). Vouchers are in the CNC and the collection of L. Handfield, Mont-St.-Hilaire, Quebec.
- Cucullia dorsalis Treated as a valid species by Poole (1989, 1995). 270
- Cucullia eccissica Recorded from Arizona and California by Poole (1995). 271
- 272 Copicucullia Smith - The genus Copicucullia was synonymized with Cucullia Schrank by Poole (1989) resulting in eight new and two revised combinations.
- Nycterophaeta Smith The genus Nycterophaeta was synonymized with Cu-273 cullia Schrank by Poole (1995) as a new combination.
- Rancora Smith The genus Rancora was synonymized with Cucullia Schrank 274 by Poole (1989) resulting in eight new or revised combinations.
- Cucullia solidaginis Synonymy from Poole (1989). 275
- Lathosea Grote The genus Lathosea was synonymized with Cucullia Sch-276 rank by Poole (1989) resulting in three new combinations.
- Cucullia spaldingi The species was originally spelled spauldingi and was spelled 277 this way in Poole (1989). It was treated as an incorrect original spelling by Franclemont and Todd (1983) because the name is based on Tom Spalding, the collector of the specimens, but there is no indication in the paper that the name was misspelled. The name was synonymized with C. pulla by Poole (1995).

- **Dolocucullia Poole** The genus *Dolocucullia* was proposed by Poole (1995) resulting in two new combinations.
- Subfamily Amphipyrinae The subfamily name Amphipyrinae was used in a very broad sense by Franclemont and Todd (1983), basically following the concept of Hampson (1908) with the removal of a few groups like the Acronictinae. More recently, the subfamily was greatly restricted to a few genera by Poole (1995), Kitching and Rawlins (1998), and many others. On the basis of variability in larval and genital characters, the subfamily Psaphidinae was combined with the Amphipyrinae as a tribe and the various tribes of the Psaphidinae diagnosed in Poole (1995) were reduced to subtribes of the Psaphidini by Wagner et al. (2008).
- **Tribe Psaphidini** This tribe was treated as the subfamily Psaphidinae with four tribes by Poole (1995) and the tribe Psaphidini was revised. The subfamily and tribes were reclassified as a tribe and four subtribes of the subfamily Amphipyrinae by Wagner at al. (2008).
- **Psaphida** Walker Generic combinations from Poole (1989) through the synonymy of *Copipanolis* Grote, and *Eutolype* Grote with *Psaphida*.
- **Subtribe Feraliina** Characterized and revised in part by Poole (1995) with status revised and composition expanded by Wagner at al. (2008).
- 283 *Miracavira, Paratrachea, Apsaphida, Viridemas* Classification revised in Wagner at al. (2008).
- **Subtribe Nocloina -** Described by Poole (1995) with status revised in Wagner at al. (2008).
- **Paramiana** Barnes & Benjamin, *Eumiana* Barnes & Benjamin These two genera require major revision.
- **Eumiana exculta** Eumiana exculta, **comb. n.**, **syn. n.**, is a synonym of Euamiana endopolia.
- **Subtribe Triocnemidina -** Described by Poole (1995) with status revised in Wagner at al. (2008).
- **Unciella Troubridge** Troubridge (2008) proposed the genus *Unciella* for two species formerly placed in *Oncocnemis* Lederer and transferred them from the Oncocnemidinae to the Psaphidinae, tribe Triocnemidini, herein treated as a subtribe of the Amphipyrinae: Psaphidini following Wagner et al. (2008).
- **Aleptina** Dyar The genus *Aleptina* was revised by Todd et al. (1984) in the Acontiinae. We transfer it and *Copibryophila* Smith, *Metaponpneumata* Möschler, and *Airamia* Barnes & Benjamin to the Triocnemidina.
- **290** Aleptina aleptivoides, A. semiatra Generic combinations by Todd et al. (1984).
- **291** Aleptina clinopetes First reported in United States by Todd et al. (1984).
- **292** *Cropia ruthaea* Reported from Texas by Knudson and Bordelon (2004).
- **Tribe Stiriini -** This tribe was revised as a subfamily by Poole (1995), but did not include the subtribe *Annaphilina*, which was later proposed by Mustelin (2006).
- **294 Subtribe Stiriina -** Adapted from revision by Poole (1995).

- 295 Plagiomimicus Grote - Generic combinations through syomymy with Stibadium Grote, and Polenta Morrison with Plagiomimicus by Poole (1995).
- 296 *Plagiomimicus mavina* - Synonymy from Poole (1995).
- 297 *Plagiomimicus navia -* This species, declined to *navium* in Franclemont and Todd (1983), does not belong in the genus Plagiomimicus, nor in the Stiriini. Accordingly, it was omitted from Poole (1995), but is reinstated here until it is classified elsewhere in the family.
- 298 Cuahtemoca unicum - Generic combination from Poole (1995).
- Lineostriataria Poole, Hoplolythrodes Poole Genera and generic combina-299 tions from Poole (1995).
- *Chrysoecia atrolinea* Revised status from Poole (1995). 300
- Chrysoecia thoracica Generic combination from Poole (1995). 301
- Cirrhophanus pretiosa Revised species status by Poole (1989) and (1995). 302
- Eulithosia H. Edwards Generic combinations from Poole (1995). 303
- 304 Angulostiria chryseochilus - Reported from United States with genus and generic combination from Poole (1995).
- Stiria intermixta Revised status and report from United States from 305 Poole (1995).
- 306 Subtribe Grotellina - Described by Poole (1995) with status revised in Wagner at al. (2008).
- Subtribe Azeniina Described by Poole (1995) with status revised in Wagner 307 at al. (2008).
- Argentostiria Poole Genus and generic combination from Poole (1995). 308
- Subfamily Oncocnemidinae The Oncocnemidini Franclemont & Forbes, 309 1954 was treated as the subfamily Oncocnemidinae by Poole (1995) and redescribed by Troubridge (2008). There is an older name for the subfamily, namely Cleophaninae Heinemann, 1859 based on the genus Cleophana Boisduval, Rambur & Graslin, a junior objective synonym of Calophasia Stephens. The name has not been used as a family-group name since the mid-1800's, so we treat it as a nomen oblitum. The family-group name Stilbiidae Guenée, 1852 is based on the genus Stilbia Stephens. Stilbia and its close relatives were associated with the Oncocnemidini [as a tribe of the Cuculliinae] by Ronkay et al. (2001) on the basis of similarities in the genitalia such as the ventral clasper and the cornuti-covered vesica. These characters, however, are shared by the Oncocnemidinae, Amphipyrinae, and the Old World subfamily Metoponiinae. Beck (1996, 1999-2000) includes the Stilbia group of genera in the subtribe Stilbiina in the tribe Stiriini sensu Beck [not Grote] on the basis of larval characters. This Old World group of genera is now in the Metoponiinae, the Stiriina being restricted to the New World and included in the Amphipyrinae. We retain the current usage of the name Oncocnemidinae until the phylogenetic relationships of the Oncocnemidinae, Amphipyrinae, and Metoponiinae are better understood. The subfamily name Stilbiinae would have priority over the Oncocnemidinae and the Metoponiinae.

- **Catabenoides Poole** Genus and generic combinations by Poole (in Becker and Miller 2002).
- 311 Neogalea esula Combination and synonymy of N. sunia from Poole (1989).
 The species name sunia was associated with Spodoptera Guenée in Franclemont and Todd (1983).
- **Pleromelloida conserta** This species occurs as two colour forms, a predominantly grey form and a form with the medial area largely suffused with black. Genitalic structure and DNA barcode sequences of these forms are not distinguishable. Examination of the type specimen of *P. obliquata* [USNM] shows that this name is attributable to the paler form, and *P. obliquata*, **syn. nov.** is a junior synonym.
- **313** *Copanarta nigerrima* Synonymy from Troubridge (2008).
- 314 Copanarta sexpunctata Generic combination from Troubridge (2008).
- Oncocnemis Lederer The genus Oncocnemis was synonymized with Sympistis Hübner by Troubridge 2008. New combinations are from Troubridge (2008) unless otherwise indicated.
- 316 Lepipolys Guenée Generic synonymy of Lepipolys with Sympistis and new combinations from Troubridge (2008).
- 317 *Sympistis mus*, *S. retroversa*, *S. phairi*, *S. simplicia* Synonymy from Troubridge (2008).
- 318 Sympistis subsimplex Generic transfer from Oxycnemis Dyar from Troubridge (2008).
- 319 *Hemistilbia* Barnes & Benjamin Generic synonymy of *Hemistilbia* with *Sympistis* and new combinations from Troubridge (2008).
- **Homohadena** Grote Generic synonymy of **Homohadena** with *Sympistis* and new combinations from Troubridge (2008).
- 321 *Homohadena* species Revised species status and new combinations with *Sympistis* by Troubridge (2008).
- 322 *Sympistis poliochroa*, *S. chandleri* Revised species status and synonymy of *S. colorado* discussed by Troubridge (2008).
- **Sympistis aqualis -** Revised species status and synonymy of *S. sala* by Troubridge (2008).
- 324 Sympistis major Revised species status by Troubridge and Crabo (1999).
- 325 Sympistis riparia deserticola This taxon was raised to species status by Troubridge (2008), mainly on the basis of significant (3.5%) differences in the barcodes (COI mitochondrial DNA sequences) of deserticola as compared with other taxa in the riparia group. This conclusion, however, was based on a population in the Owens Valley. Populations in southwestern California near the type locality of deserticola have the same barcodes as those of S. major from Mono Lake, California and elsewhere in the Great Basin, so deserticola is relegated to the synonymy of S. major, syn. rev. It will require more research to determine if the Owens Valley population is a separate species or a genetically divergent population of S. major.

- 326 Homoncocnemis Barnes & Benjamin - Generic synonymy of Homoncocnemis with Sympistis and new combination by Troubridge (2008).
- Sympistis picina Revised species status by Poole (1989). Generic combina-327 tion by Troubridge (2008).
- Adita Grote Generic synonymy of Adita and Sympistis and new combina-328 tion by Troubridge (2008).
- Apharetra Grote- Generic synonymy of Apharetra with Sympistis and new 329 combinations by Troubridge (2008).
- Apharetra dentata Synonymy of A. pyralis and A. purpurea with A. dentata 330 by Poole (1989).
- Sympistis extremis Revised species status from Troubridge and Crabo (1999). 331 Generic combination from Troubridge (2008).
- Sympistis definita Revised species status from Troubridge (2008). 332
- Sympistis melaleuca Synonymy from Mikkola and Jalas (1979). 333
- 334 Sympistis zetterstedtii - The Arctic and Subarctic species Sympistis zetterstedtii was treated as a northern subspecies of Sympistis nigrita, which occurs in central Europe by Ronkay and Ronkay (1995). Sympistis nigrita zetterstedtii occurs across northern Eurasia and into northwestern North America.
- Sympistis zetterstedtii kolthoffi Troubridge 2008 followed Franclemont and 335 Todd 1983 in treating the taxon S. labradoris (Staudinger, 1901) as a subspecies, but under the species S. nigrita instead of S. zetterstedtii. He then treated S. kolthoffi (Aurivillius, 1890) and S. besla (Skinner and Mengel, 1891) as new synonyms of subspecies zetterstedtii. For those wishing to recognize subspecies, zetterstedtii is primarily an Old World taxon with an entirely dark hindwing. It occurs in North America in Alaska and Yukon, but intergrades with the North American form, which has the basal two-thirds of the hind wing pale, in southern Yukon. At the subspecific level, kolthoffi is the oldest available name for the North American form, so labradoris and besla should be synonymized under Sympistis nigrita kolthoffi.
- Sympistis besla, S. labradoris These taxa are synonyms of S. zetterstedtii at 336 the species level and synonyms of *S. kolthoffi* at the subspecies level.
- Sympistis pallidior Revised species status from Troubridge (2008). 337
- Euscirrhopterus poeyi Reported from Florida by Dickel (1991); voucher 338 illustrated from the Dickel Collection, Anthony, Florida.
- Psychomorpha epimenis euryrhoda Florida populations of Psychomorpha 339 epimenis, formerly known as P. euryrhoda, syn. n., have more extensive coppery-brown shading in the hindwing than those from farther north, however the two forms grade together where their ranges meet, so it is treated as Psychomorpha epimenis euryrhoda, stat. n.
- Alypia dipsaci The name Alypia dipsaci, syn. n. represents a female speci-340 men of Alypia octomaculata, nominally from California, but likely mislabelled. Alypia langtoni is the expected species in the Sierra Nevada, but the holotype

- of *Alypia dipsaci* in AMNH has two white spots on the hindwing, whereas the female of *A. langtoni* has a single white spot.
- **Alypia octomaculata matuta** The taxon *matuta* is revised to the status of a subspecies of *Alypia octomaculata* by Powell and Opler (2009). It intergrades with the typical eastern form of *A. octomaculata* where their ranges meet in the eastern Great Plains.
- Alypia brannani The name Alypia brannani, comb. rev., syn. n. represents a male of Alypia langtoni, a boreal zone species that extends southward in the Sierra Nevada. Stretch, in describing the species, associated it with Androloma maccullochii (as its synonyms A. lorquini (Grote & Robinson) and A. similis(Stretch)) because of the semitranslucent area posterior to the inflated costa. Examination of the holotype in AMNH shows that the holotype only has a slight swelling, similar to that in A. langtoni, and the clear area posterior to the costa is rubbed.
- **Subfamily Condicinae** Classification follows Poole (1995). Beck (1996, 1999-2000) has used the family group name Placodina Guenée, 1852 for the genus *Eucarta* Lederer, which is closely related to *Leuconycta* Hampson, the type species of Leuconyctini Poole, 1995. However, the genus *Placodes* Boisuval, 1840 is a junior homonym of *Placodes* Erichson, 1834 in the Coleoptera, and a family group name based on a junior homonym is unavailable.
- **Perigea enixa -** This species, which occurs in the Hill Country of west-central Texas, is treated as a full species because it differs in genital characters, COI *mt*DNA, and is paler than *Perigea xanthioides* from farther east.
- **Perigea berinda** Recorded in Texas (Knudson and Bordelon 2004) and in southeast Arizona by Bruce Walsh.
- 346 Condica Walker Generic synonymy of *Platysenta* Grote with Condica by Poole (1989) resulted in 14 new combinations for species listed under *Platysenta* in the Franclemont and Todd (1983) check list.
- **Condica claufacta** The holotype of *Xylina claufacta*, **syn. n.**, in the BMNH from East Florida is a specimen of the species also known as *Condica cervina*.
- **Condica punctifera -** Reported from Florida by Dickel (1991); voucher illustrated from the Dickel Collection, Anthony, Florida.
- 349 Condica vacillans Reported from Texas by (Knudson and Bordelon 2004).
- **Condica parista** Reported from Texas (Knudson and Bordelon 2004) as Condica pyromphalus (Dyar), but after comparison with the holotypes of *C. pyromphalus* and *C. parista* (Schaus) in USNM the specimens were reidentified as the latter species.
- **Condica hypocritica** A female in USNM from Laguna Atascosa, Texas was reported as *Condica hypocritica* (Dyar) by Franclemont and Todd (1983) and as *Condica subornata* (Walker) by Knudson and Bordelon (2004). The specimen has been reidentified as an undescribed species after examination of the holotypes of *C. hypocritica* in USNM and *C. subornata* in the BMNH.

- 352 Draudtia Barnes & Benjamin - Generic synonymy of Draudtia with Condica by Poole (1996). resulted in nine new combinations for species listed under Draudtia in the Franclemont and Todd (1983) check list.
- 353 *Condica funeralis* - Synonymy by Mustelin (2006).
- Ogdoconta lilacina The species that occurs in southern Arizona that previ-354 ously has been identified as Ogdoconta lilacina is now known to be misidentified after examination of the type material in the BMNH.
- Fotella notalis Comparison of the types of species of Fotella in USNM shows 355 that all four names are referrable to Fotella notalis [Contributed by Michael Pogue]. Fotella olivia and F. olivioides were previously synonymized with F. fragosa by Mustelin (2006).
- Subfamily Heliothinae Classification based on Hardwick (1996). 356
- Microhelia angelica Synonymy from Hardwick (1996), but this may be a 357 complex of species, so further research needed (Sears and Pogue pers. comm.).
- 358 Heliothodes diminutiva - Synonymy from Hardwick (1996), but this is a complex of many species; further research is in progress (Sears and Pogue pers. comm.).
- Pyrrhia cilisca Synonymy by Pogue et al. (2010). 359
- Pyrrhia aurantiago Generic combination from Pogue (2008). 360
- 361 Psectrotarsia suavis - Generic combination from Pogue (2007).
- Heliothis stombleri Synonymy from Hardwick (1996). 362
- 363 *Heliothis acesias* - Revised status by Hardwick (1994).
- 364 *Heliocheilus lupatus* - Revised status by Hardwick (1996).
- Protoschinia Hardwick The genus Protoschinia was synonymized with 365 Schinia Hübner by Matthews (1991).
- 366 Schinia nuchalis - Schinia nuchalis was treated as a separate species from the Eurasian species Schinia scutosa by Hardwick (1996).
- Thyreion Smith The genus Thyreion was synonymized with Schinia Hübner 367 by Hardwick (1970). It was reinstated as a genus in Franclemont and Todd (1983) but re-synonymized by Poole (1989) and Hardwick (1996).
- Schinia rosea, S. stena Synonymy from Hardwick (1996). 368
- Schinia aetheria Revised status by Hardwick (1996). 369
- 370 Schinia crotchii - Status revised in a revision of the Schinia cupes group by Pogue and Harp (2003b).
- Schinia deserticola Status revised by Hardwick (1996). 371
- Schinia mexicana Recorded in Copper Canyon, Huachuca Mountains, Co-372 chise Co., Arizona in 2009 by Ken Osborne. Vouchers in Osborne Collection and USNM.
- *Schinia gracilenta*, *S. oleagina* Synonymies by Hardwick (1996). 373
- Schinia sexata, S. intermontana, S. graefiana Revised status by Hard-374 wick (1996).
- Schinia parmeliana, S. sordidus, S. nubila, S. diffusa, S. obscurata, S. ed-375 wardsii - Synonymies from Hardwick (1996).

- 376 Schinia arizonensis Name proposed by Hardwick 1996 is a nomen nudum, so the species was redescribed by Pogue (2006) as Schinia angulilinea.
- 377 Schinia siren, S. arcigera, S. miniana, S. masoni, S. sanguinea Synonymies from Hardwick (1996).
- **Schinia acutilinea -** Synonymy from Hardwick (1996), but recent research by Pogue (pers. comm.) indicates several species are included under this name.
- 379 Schinia walsinghami Synonymy from Hardwick (1996).
- **380** *Schinia tertia* Revised synonymy from Pogue and Harp (2004).
- 381 Schinia albafascia, S. brunnea Revised status by Pogue and Harp (2004).
- **Schinia erosa** Revised status by Hardwick (1996) and discussed by Pogue and Harp (2004).
- **383** *Schinia coercita* Revised status by Hardwick (1996).
- **Schinia unimacula** Revised status and revised synonymy by Pogue and Harp (2003a).
- **Schinia blanca** Name proposed by Hardwick 1996 is a *nomen nudum*, so the species was redescribed by Pogue (2006).
- **386** *Schinia chrysellus* Synonymy by Hardwick (1996).
- **387** *Schinia alencis* Revised status from Pogue and Harp (2005).
- **388** *Schinia tenuescens* Synonymy by Hardwick (1996).
- **389** *Heliolonche pictipennis* Synonymy by Hardwick (1996).
- 390 *Heliolonche joaquinensis* The name is based on a description of the larva by Hardwick (1996). The adult was formally described by Pogue (2006).
- **Subfamily Eriopinae** Classification follows Kitching and Rawlins [1998] and Fibiger and Lafontaine (2005).
- **Callopistria jamaicensis -** Reported from Florida by Dickel (1991); voucher illustrated from the Dickel Collection, Anthony, Florida.
- **Subfamily Bryophilinae** Classification follows Kitching and Rawlins [1998] and Fibiger and Lafontaine (2005). The relationship between Old World and New World Bryophilinae is uncertain (see below).
- Cryphia Hübner Genitalic structure and wing pattern of the North American species previously included in Cryphia show that they are not congeneric with true Cryphia of the Palaearctic; all generic synonyms of Cryphia also apply to Palaearctic species; the European members of this group were recently revised by Fibiger et al. (2009). As such, no generic name is currently available for the Nearctic bryophilines, and they are in need of revision. One species previously placed in Cryphia is here transferred to the Elaphriini as "Elaphria" cyanympha (see note 412). "Cryphia" viridata was transferred to the genus Bryolymnia by Lafontaine, Ferris, and Walsh (2010).
- **395** "*Cryphia*" *galva* Synonymy by Adams and McCabe (1990).
- "Cryphia" fulvisparsa This name was inadvertently omitted from Franclemont and Todd (1983). When Hampson (1914) described Bryophila fulvisparsa syn. nov., he was unaware that this species had already been described by

- Barnes and McDunnough (1911) as Cerma flavidior; the types of both taxa were examined.
- Cryphia pallidioides This is a replacement name for C. pallida, a secondary 397 homonym (Poole 1989).
- **Subfamily Noctuinae -** We follow the inclusive definition of the Noctuinae 398 from Beck (1960) and Poole (1995). Fibiger and Lafontaine (2005) and Lafontaine and Fibiger (2006) arranged this group into three subfamilies, Xyleninae, Hadeninae, and Noctuinae s.s. Molecular data suggests that the Xyleninae is a paraphyletic group with at least four smaller generic clades segregating as sister groups to the Xyleninae + Hadeninae + Noctuinae, so we feel a more inclusive definition to this economically important group is better than creating numerous small subfamilies. The tribal and subtribal classification is adapted from Fibiger and Lafontaine (2005). The subfamilies Xyleninae, Hadeninae, and Noctuinae s.s. are treated as tribes of the Noctuinae s.l.
- 399 Pseudeustrotia carneola - Moved to the Noctuinae following Beck (1996) on the basis of numerous characters of the genitalia (position of the clasper) and larva (dorsally grooved spinneret and hair-like SD1 on A9). The generic combination is from Poole (1989).
- Pseudeustrotia indeterminata Pseudeustrotia indeterminata, comb. n., is moved 400 to *Pseudeustrotia* on similarities of the male genitalia with those of *P. carneola*.
- 401 Anterastria teratophora - Transferred to the tribe Pseudeustrotiini on the basis of male genital characters.
- Tribe Phosphilini This tribe was proposed by Poole (1995) in the 402 Amphipyrinae because of the very simple male valves in the genitalia. The larvae, however, have a dorsally grooved spinneret and a hair-like SD-1 seta on A9, clearly indicating an association with the Noctuinae.
- Phosphila fernae The species Phosphila fernae, comb. n. is misplaced in 403 Speocropia Hampson. It is either a species related to Phosphila miselioides or a geographical form of it from Texas.
- 404 **Phuphena tura -** Phuphena obliqua, **syn. n.**, is a synonym of P. tura.
- Tribe Prodeniini Tribal classification adapted from Fibiger and Lafon-405 taine (2005).
- 406 **Spodoptera hipparis** - This is a highly enigmatic member of the genus *Spodop*tera Guenée, however, the male genitalia and mtDNA both indicate a placement within Spodoptera (Pogue 2010).
- Spodoptera androgea Reported from Florida by Dickel (1991); voucher **40**7 illustrated from the Dickel Collection, Anthony, Florida.
- **Tribe Elaphriini** Classification adapted from Fibiger and Lafontaine (2005). 408
- Elaphria devara Reported from Texas by Knudson and Bordelon (2004). 409 Voucher specimens are in the TLS Collection, Houston, Texas.
- Elaphria deltoides Reported from Florida by Dickel (1991); voucher illus-410 trated from the Dickel Collection, Anthony, Florida.

- **411** *Elaphria subobliqua* Listed from Texas by Knudson and Bordelon (2004). Record based on a record from A. Blanchard.
- "Elaphria" cyanympha "Elaphria" cyanympha, comb. n. belongs in the Elaphria Hübner generic complex (Noctuinae: Elaphriini) rather than in Cryphia Hübner (Bryophilinae). Typical Elaphria have a forked clasper whereas that of "E." cyanympha has a simple clasper, so its placement in Elaphria is provisional. The closely-related Puerto Rican species "Elaphria" jucundella (Dyar, 1922) comb. n. is here also transferred from Cryphia, where it was placed by Ferguson (1988).
- **413** *Bryolymnia ensina*, *B. viridata* Generic combinations from Lafontaine, Walsh, and Holland (2010)
- **414 Tribe Caradrinini -** Classification follows Fibiger and Lafontaine (2005).
- **Caradrina spp.** Generic combinations through syomymy with *Platyperigea* Smith by Poole (1989). Genus revised by Hacker (2004).
- **Caradrina beta** Genital structure and *mt*DNA show that *Caradrina beta*, **stat. n.**, is a separate species from *C. camina*.
- **417** *Caradrina montana -* Synonymy *C. extima* with *C. montana* by Kononenko et al. (1989).
- 418 Caradrina distinctoides This is a replacement name for Athetis distincta
 Barnes a secondary homonym of Caradrina distincta Staudinger.
- 419 Caradrina clavipalpis This is a European species that was first found in North America in Queens in New York City in 1993. In 2009 it was found in Rochester, New York by Jay Greenberg, so it appears to be established and spreading. It has two broods in Queens. [Contributed by Eric L. Quinter].
- **Subtribe Athetiina -** This tribe was proposed by Fibiger and Lafontaine (2005). We have modified the name of the tribe from Athetina to Athetiina by dropping only the "s" from the generic name *Athetis* Hübner [1821] in order to avoid homonomy with Athetina in the Coleoptera: Staphylinidae, based on *Atheta* Thompson, 1858.
- 421 Proxenus Herrich-Schäffer The genus Proxenus, stat. rev., was included within Athetis by Poole (1989) following European usage, most recently by Fibiger and Hacker (2007). The character on which the tribal name Athetiina is based, the complete loss of the uncus, is also taken to be the generic character in European works, similar to the thinking discussed for Acontia by Lafontaine and Poole (2010). The characters that separate Athetis and Proxenus are in Kononenko et al. (1989).
- 422 Athetis tarda Athetis tarda, comb. n. is a typical member of the genus Athetis and is the only North American species in this very large Old World genus.
- "Anorthodes" triquetra, "A." indigena These two species are congeneric, but do not belong in *Athetis*, nor in *Anorthodes*, or even in the Athetiina because they have a fully developed spine-like uncus. We leave them here until a better tribal position is found and a better generic name is available.
- **Tribe Dypterygiini -** Tribal classification from Fibiger and Lafontaine (2005).

- 425 **Dypterygia ligata** - Reported from Florida by McCabe (2003).
- Dypterygia ordinarius Reported from Texas by Knudson and Bordelon 426 (2004). Voucher specimens are in the TLS Collection, Houston, Texas.
- 427 Dypterygia punctirena - Reported from Florida by Dickel (1991); voucher illustrated from the Dickel Collection, Anthony, Florida.
- Acroria terens Reported from Texas by Bordelon and Knudson (2000). 428 Voucher specimens are in the TLS Collection, Houston, Texas.
- 429 Neophaenis boucheri - Reported from Texas (as N. respondens) by Blanchard (1973). Specimens from Texas are referable to Neophaenis boucheri, described in 2004 by Barbut and Lalanne-Cassou (2004).
- Magusa Walker Species of Magusa based on Lafontaine et al. (2009). 430
- Tribe Actinotiini Classification by Beck (1996); classification discussed by 431 Fibiger and Lafontaine (2005).
- 432 *Iodopepla* Franclemont - This genus is closely related, if not congeneric, with Nedra Clarke and like most Actinotiini the larva feeds on Hypericum Linnaeus.
- Tribe Phlogophorini Classification follows Fibiger and Lafontaine (2005). 433 Members of the tribe Phlogophorini consistently associate with the tribes of the former subfamily Hadeninae on the basis of mtDNA and nuclear DNA (Zahiri et al. 2010).
- 434 Euplexia brillians - Euplexia brillians, syn. n., is a synonym of E. triplaga, which is widely distributed from Arizona to northern South America. Specimens from this range have the same genitalia and barcodes, but differ from populations regarded as *E. triplaga* in the Caribbean.
- 435 **Tribe Apameini -** Classification of *Apamea* and related genera follows Mikkola et al. (2009).
- 436 Apamea cariosa - Synonymy from Mikkola et al. (2009).
- Apamea vultuosa multicolor New status and subspecific classification from 437 Mikkola et al. (2009).
- Apamea unanimis European introduction into northeastern North America 438 and rapidly spreading (Mikkola et al. 2009).
- Apamea remissa, A. rubrirena These mainly Eurasian species were first re-439 ported in North America (Alaska) by Kononenko et al. (1989).
- Apamea indocilis, A. atrosuffusa, A. amputatrix Synonymy from Mikkola 440 et al. (2009).
- 441 **Apamea sordens -** The Eurasian species *Apamea sordens* is treated as a Holarctic species with finitima as one of two North American subspecies (Mikkola et al. 2009).
- Apamea inordinata, A. commoda, A. burgessi, A. relicina, A. scoparia, A. 442 inficita, A. zeta, A. niveivenosa - Subspecific classification from Mikkola et al. (2009).
- 443 *Apamea atriclava* - New status from Mikkola et al. (2009).
- Apamea Ochsenheimer: generic synonymy Combinations from Poole 444 (1989) from the synonymy of Agroperina Hampson, Crymodes Guenée, Protagrotis Hampson, and Trichoplexia Hampson with Apamea Ochsenheimer.

- 445 Apamea sora, A. alticola Revised status from Mikkola et al. (2009).
- **446** *Apamea lateritia* This is a Eurasian species formerly confused with *A. scoparia*.
- **447 Apamea cogitata -** Revised status from Mikkola et al. (2009) after being inadvertently listed as a species in Franclemont and Todd (1983).
- **448** *Apamea exornata* Synonymy from Poole (1989).
- 449 Apamea n. obscuroides Replacement name from Poole (1989).
- **Apamea lintneri** Generic combination from Mikkola et al. (2009) from the synonymy of *Ommatostola* Grote with *Apamea*.
- Apamea pallifera The species Apamea pallifera, comb. n. was originally described in Polia Ochsenheimer, but listed in Andropolia Grote by Franclemont and Todd (1983) and Poole (1989). The holotype is a species of Apamea purportedly from Illinois. The comment from North American workers who have seen the type is that it is probably a Eurasian species. Eurasian workers say it is not Eurasian. It is possible that it is an extremely rare species that has never been recollected, a situation somewhat similar to that of Apamea smythi. The problem did not emerge until after the publication of Mikkola et al. (2009). The type has not yet been dissected but the form of the anal papillae put it with the species groups with blunt, rounded anal papillae.
- 452 *Loscopia velata* Generic combination from Quinter and Lafontaine (2009).
- 453 Protapamea Quinter Genus and generic combination from Quinter (2009).
- **Melanapamea Lafontaine -** Genus and generic combination from Lafontaine (2009).
- Lateroligia Zilli, Fibiger & Ronkay Genus and generic combination from Zilli et al. (2005). Lateroligia ophiogramma is a Eurasian species with at least two separate introductions into North America (Troubridge et al. 1992), now rapidly expanding in range.
- 456 Resapamea The genus Resapamea Varga & Ronkay, 1992, was proposed for a Holarctic species complex that had been included in Luperina Boisduval (which occurs only in the Old World). Most of the species assigned to Luperina in Franclemont and Todd (1983) belong in Resapamea, but several will require new generic assignments. The generic combinations Resapamea trigona, R. venosa, and R. passer are from Zilli et al. (2005).
- **Resapamea innota**, **R. enargia** The use of the generic name *Resapamea* instead *Luperina* in North America requires two new combinations, *Resapamea innota* (Smith, 1908), **comb**. **n**., *Resapamea enargia* (Barnes & Benjamin, 1926), **comb**. **n**.
- **Resapamea passer -** The names Resapamea virguncula, comb. n., syn. n. and R. morna, comb. n., syn. n., are color forms of R. passer.
- **459** "*Resapamea*" *stipata* "*R*." *stipata* (Morrison, 1875), **comb. n**. Temporary generic assignment.
- **Mesapamea fractilinea -** Mesapamea fractilinea, **comb. n.**, is superficially almost identical to **Mesapamea secalis** (Linnaeus) and occurs in the same four color morphs. However, M. fractilinea and M. arbora (Barnes & McDunnough,

- 1912), comb. n. form a group in North America with a much more modified and ornate male cucullus than found in the European species of the genus.
- Mesapamea mactatoides Mesapamea mactatoides, syn.n. = M. arbora. 461
- Eremobina claudens This is a boreal zone species with asymmetrical slightly 462 biserrate male antennae. Eremobina hanhami (Barnes & Benjamin), syn. n., is a pale form from southwestern British Columbia, Washington, and Oregon. Eremobina hilli (Grote, 1876), syn. n. was described from the Adirondacks of New York and represents a disjunct southern population of E. claudens in eastern North America.
- 463 Eremobina leucoscelis - Eremobina leucoscelis (Grote, 1874), stat. rev., (= E. fibulata (Morrison, 1874), syn. n., = E. jocasta (Smith, 1900), syn. n.) generally replaces E. claudens south of the boreal zone, mainly in peat bogs, and differs in antennal structure and DNA barcodes. The original description of leucoscelis appeared sometime after March 1874 based on the introductory text of the publication with Grote's (1874) description of leucoscelis, whereas the issue with the description of *fibulata* is dated as July 1874. Since Grote (1875) and Hampson (1908) both treat leucoscelis as the senior name, and there is no evidence to the contrary, we accept leucoscelis as the older name. There appear to be at least two unnamed species in western North America; the genus is in need of revision.
- Oligia strigilis This Eurasian species was first recorded in North America at 464 Quebec City, Quebec (Handfield 1999), subsequently exapnding south to the northeastern US (Mello 2005), and now as far south as New York City and as far west as southern Ontario.
- 465 Oligia latruncula - This Eurasian species has become established in the New York City area.
- 466 "Oligia Hübner" - The genus Oligia is found only in the Old World. North American species assigned to Oligia, other than the two European introductions, need new generic placements.
- "Oligia" rampartensis Revised status from Schmidt and Anweiler (2010a). 467 This species differs from "O." violacea in having a reddish rather than white hindwing, a unicolorous thorax (reddish center in "O." violacea), and numerous differences in the genitalia and DNA. They occur sympatrically in many areas of western North America, although "O." violacea predominates on the West Coast states and "O." rampartensis is mainly in the interior.
- Neoligia Troubridge & Lafontaine Genus and generic combination from 468 Troubridge and Lafontaine (2002).
- Neoligia hausta, N. laevigata Synonymy from Troubridge and Lafon-469 taine (2002).
- Xylomoia indirecta Genitalia and barcode results indicate an association 470 with *Xylomoia* Staudinger as *X. indirecta*, **comb. n.**
- Spartiniphaga McDunnough Spartiniphaga, syn. n., is a synonym of Pho-471 tedes Lederer resulting in the new combinations Photedes inops, comb. n., P. carterae, comb. n., P. includens, comb. n., and P. panatela, comb. n.

- 472 *Photedes didonea* In a revision of the genus *Xylomoia* Staudinger, *X. didonea* (Smith, 1894), was moved to *Chortodes* by Mikkola (1998). With the synonymy of *Chortodes* and *Photedes*, the generic combination is *Photedes didonea*, **comb. n**.
- Photedes The genus Hypocoena Hampson was synonymized with Chortodes Tutt by Kononenko et al. (1989), so the North American species were transferred to Chortodes. More recently, Chotodes was synonymized with Photedes Lederer by Zilli et al. (2005) and Hypocoena reinstated as a valid genus. Four North American species that had been transferred to Chortodes are now moved to Photedes [= Chortodes], three provisionally. P. panatela, comb. n., "P." enervata, comb. n., [= "P." orphnina, comb. n., syn. n.], and "P." defecta, comb. n. There are no differences in genitalia between southern "P." enervata" and northern "P." orphnina, syn. n. and forms blend together in a cline with every combination of form in between. [Contributed by Eric L. Quinter].
- 474 Hypocoena In the genus Hypocoena Hampson the digitus and clasper are modified into posteriorly projecting spines and the vesica has a large curved cornutus. In Photedes Lederer [= Chortodes Tutt] the clasper and digitus are vestigial and the vesica has an apical brush of smaller spines. On this basis, Hypocoena inquinata, comb. rev., [= H. variana, syn. n.], H. sofiae, comb. n., H. basistriga, comb. rev., H. rufostrigata, comb. rev., and H. stigmatica, comb. rev., are included in Hypocoena.
- 475 *Hypocoena stigmatica* Reported from southeastern Alaska by Kononenko et al. (1989).
- **476** *Rhizedra lutosa* Introduced from Europe into eastern North America and spreading (McCabe and Schweitzer 1991).
- 477 Capsula The genus Capsula Fibiger, Zilli, Ronkay, & Goldstein, 2005 was proposed for some species in Archanara, including all but one of the North American species formerly attributed to Archanara. Capsula alameda, comb.
 n., was not transferred at that point.
- **Capsula alameda -** Capsula alameda, **comb. n.**, was omitted from Fibiger et al. (2005).
- 479 Helotropha reniformis This species was transferred to Celaena Stephens by Kononenko et al. (1989). The genus Helotropha Lederer was reinstated for the European species H. leucostigma (Hübner) by Fibiger and Hacker (2005) and Zilli et al. (2005), so its close North American relative H. reniformis, comb. rev. should also be moved back to Helotropha.
- Papaipema Smith The sequence of genera related to Papaipema (Amphipoea Billberg, Hydraecia Guenée, Parapamea Bird, Papaipema Smith, and Selicanis Smith) results from unpublished phylogenetic studies by Eric Quinter, as does the sequence of species of Papaipema. Papaipema limata, stat. rev., is treated as a valid species. More research is needed to confirm its status. [Contributed by Eric L. Quinter].

- 481 Amphipoea pacifica - Amphipoea pacifica, stat. rev. is a valid species differing in genitalia and DNA from A. americana.
- Amphipoea flavostigma Amphipoea flavostigma, syn. n., is a southern form 482 of A. senilis with more contrasting maculation.
- Tribe Arzamini The Arzamini were diagnosed and treated as a subtribe of 483 the Apameini by Fibiger and Lafontaine (2005), but were treated as a separate tribe by Lafontaine and Fibiger (2006).
- Bellura vulnifica Ongoing research on the Arzamini by Eric L. Quinter shows 484 that Bellura vulnifica, stat. rev., (= Arzama diffusa, syn. rev., = Arzama melanopyga, syn. rev.) is not a synonym of Bellura gortynoides but should be treated as a valid species. B. gortynoides is of a brighter yellow color throughout its range, with little or no tendency to become darker northward. B. vulnifica feeds in Nymphaea, whereas B. gortynoides eats Nuphar. The type material of B. vulnifica is apparently lost, so its identity was determined from the original description. The types of the other three species were examined. [Contributed by Eric L. Quinter].
- Bellura anoa This species has been treated as a southern "race" of obliqua, 485 a borer in cattail (Typha). B. anoa, however, is a borer in Sagittaria, and apparently ranges at least as far north as Massachusetts. It is a distinct species, and there is a possibility that B. brehmei (Barnes & McDunnough, 1916) will ultimately prove to be a junior synonym of B. anoa. [Contributed by Eric L. Quinter].
- Tribe Xylenini, Subtribe Xylenina The taxa were diagnosed and treated 486 as a subfamily and tribe by Fibiger and Lafontaine (2005) and by Lafontaine and Fibiger (2006), and they also included the Apameini as a tribe. However, DNA data indicate that the Xyleninae are paraphyletic in that some tribes (e.g., Caradrinini, Elaphriini, and Prodeniini) belong outside of the Xyleninae + Hadeninae + Noctuinae clade, so we separate the tribes of the former Xyleninae and treat them as tribes of the expanded, more inclusive, concept of the Noctuinae s.l. The tribes Apameini + Xylenini, as used here, do appear to form a monophyletic group.
- *Lithomoia germana* Revised status by Kononenko et al. (1989) and Mikkola 487 et al. (1991).
- Lithophane ferrealis The listing of this name as a valid species was an over-488 sight in Franclemont and Todd (1983) that was corrected by Poole (1989).
- Lithophane vivida Lithophane vivida, syn. n., is a silvery-gray form of L. 489 baileyi that occurs on the west coast of British Columbia and northwestern Washington.
- Lithophane nigrescens Lithophane nigrescens, syn. n., is a dark form of 490 Lithophane querquera.
- Sunira Franclemont The genus Sunira was treated as a subgenus of Agrochola 491 Hübner by Ronkay et al. (2001), but is reinstated here because of the divergent genitalia, compared with typical members of Agrochola, especially the forked and apically spined clasper, the reduced valve structure with the corona absent,

- the digitus reduced to a minute process on the costa, and the heavily sclerotized pouch in the female ductus bursae. Also, the COI barcode sequences never associate the two genera. This results in *Sunira bicolorago*, **comb. rev.**, *S. decipiens*, **comb. rev.**, and *S. verberata*, **comb. rev**.
- **492** Sunira straminea Sunira straminea, syn n. = Sunira bicolorago.
- **493** *Parastichtis suspecta* Synonymy from Kononenko et al. (1989) and Mikkola et al. (1991).
- 494 Aseptis lichena Generic combination from Mustelin et al. (2000).
- "Aseptis" marina "Aseptis" marina, comb. n., is misplaced in Oligia Hübner and in the Apameini. The genitalia and COI barcode place it in the Xylenini near Aseptis McDunnough, but it will probably require a new genus when the group is revised.
- **496** Epidemas obscurus Epidemas melanographa, syn. n., is a dark form of E. obscurus.
- **497 Brachylomia discolor** Revised combination and synonymy of **Lomolysis** Franclemont with *Brachylomia* Hampson by Troubridge and Lafontaine (2007).
- Hyppa xylinoides In the Franclemont and Todd (1983) check list the name Hyppa ancocisconensis was relegated to the synonymy of Hyppa xylinoides leaving the species associated with the name H. ancocisconensis apparently not described. Troubridge and Lafontaine (2004a) treated the species formerly associated with the name H. ancocisconensis as a northern form of H. contrasta and confirmed the synonymy of H. ancocisconensis and H. xylinoides.
- **Subtribe Cosmiina** Classification from Fibiger and Lafontaine (2005) but treated as a subtribe of the Xylenini.
- **Cosmia epipascia**, **C. praeacuta** Generic combinations from Lafontaine and Troubridge (2003).
- Chytonix parvimacula This name was inadvertently omitted from the Franclemont and Todd (1983) check list. Examination of the holotype reveals that the name is a synonym of *Cosmia praeacuta* (= *Cosmia parvimacula* (Smith, 1903), comb. n., syn. n.).
- **Enargia infumata** Examination of the type of *Enargia infumata* shows that *E. mephisto* is a junior synonym (Schmidt 2010a).
- **Enargia fausta** The species previously treated as *E. infumata* (of auth.) was renamed because the type of *E. infumata* is the same species as *E. mephisto*; see Schmidt (2010a). An enigmatic population of *Enargia* in the Pacific Northwest may represent a disjunct population of *E. fausta*, or an introduced, established population of the European *E. paleacea*.
- **Ipimorpha pleonectusa** = *I. subvexa*, **syn. n.** Geographical variation from paler Great Plains phenotypes to darker boreal phenotypes in the northern Great Plains, lack of genitalic differnces, and low DNA barcode variance show that *subvexa* is a paler grasslands form of *pleonectusa*.
- 505 Subtribe Antitypina Classification from Fibiger and Lafontaine (2005).

- 506 Andropolia contrasta - = A. sansar, syn. n. [Contributed by J. E. Rawlins]. Andropolia extincta, syn. rev., was listed as a valid species by Franclemont and Todd (1983) after having been synonymized by Forbes (1954).
- 507 Andropolia olga - This species is closely related to A. olorina and possibly a vividly marked Sierra Nevada population. A. olorina, which occurs in coastal California, is mainly pale whitish gray with thin markings.
- Rhizagrotis modesta, R. stylata Generic combinations from Trou-508 bridge (2008).
- Fishia discors The type specimens of Hadena evelina, syn. n., from Truckee, 509 California, have not been located. The synonymy is based on the original description compared with material from the type locality. The name hanhami, syn. n. is changed in rank from a subspecies to a synonym.
- Fishia yosemitae Synonymy from Schmidt and Anweiler (2010a), except for 510 Fishia tortilis, syn. n.
- Fishia dispar Fishia dispar, n. comb., has genitalia typical for the genus. 511
- Fishia illocata This species was formerly included in Oligia Hübner, but it 512 does not belong in Oligia, or in the Apameini. Although it is slightly atypical, the genitalia and DNA barcode put it in the Xylenini as the sister group to the other Fishia's as Fishia illocata, n. comb.
- "Platypolia" mactata Like Fishia illocata above, "Platypolia" mactata, n. 513 comb., was misplaced in the Apameini and should be in the Xylenini: Antitypini. The association with *Platypolia* Grote is a tentative generic placement.
- Xylotype arcadia This name acadia is an invalid correction of the species 514 name. Although this probably was the intended spelling, the type locality being Nova Scotia, historically a part of Acadia, there is no indication in the original description that the name was intended to be spelled as acadia.
- Mniotype adusta Mniotype sommeri, syn. n., is a Greenland and Iceland 515 form of this otherwise Eurasian species.
- Mniotype ducta Synonymy from Schmidt and Anweiler (2010a). 516
- Mniotype tenera Synonymy from Schmidt and Anweiler (2010a). 517
- Mniotype ferida The species name was misspelled as fervida in Franclemont 518 and Todd (1983).
- Sutyna privata Synonymy of S. profundus from Schmidt and Anweiler 519 (2010a). Sutyna tenuilinea, syn. n., is an aberrant form of S. privata from Utah.
- Subtribe Ufeina The Ufeina was classified as a subfamily by Fibiger and La-520 fontaine (2005), but as a subtribe of the Xylenini, as used here, by Lafontaine and Fibiger (2006).
- *Ufeus satyricus* Although the type specimen of *Ufeus barometricus*, syn. rev. 521 from northern Ontario is lost, the original description allows the name to be associated with *Ufeus satyricus* and not with *U. plicatus*, as in the Franclemont and Todd (1983) check list.

- 522 Ufeus satyricus saggitarius The western populations of Ufeus satyricus do not look like the same species as the typical eastern form. However, the genitalia and DNA barcode do not give any support to their recognition as a distinct species and intergrades occur in an area of overlap in western Montana and Wyoming.
- Ufeus plicatus The whereabouts of the type of Ufeus plicatus, described from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, is unknown. The details of the original description, however, indicate that the eastern populations formerly known as U. unicolor, syn. n., known from the Midwest (Illinois, Nebraska, Iowa), are referable to U. plicatus and represent a dark mid-western form of the species. More material from the East is now known (Quebec, Ontario, Connecticut), including the form with a longitudinal dark streak on the forewing mentioned in the original description of U. plicatus.
- Ufeus electra Ufeus electra, stat. rev. and U. hulsti, syn. n. (described on the same page) were listed as western subspecies of U. plicatus by Franclemont and Todd (1983). They differ from U. plicatus in the DNA barcode, in having a wider clasper, the ventral band (brush) of cornuti in the vesica contains more cornuti, which are smaller and more numerous than in U. plicatus, so the "brush" appears to be the same size. Consequently, Ufeus electra is treated as a separate species from U. plicatus.
- **Tribe Xylenini** (*incertae sedis*) These genera are included here in Xylenini (sensu lato) only because they lack the characters of the other named tribes of the Noctuinae, and the genitalia characters are more similar to those of the Xylenini than to those of any other tribe.
- Niphonyx segregata This eastern Asian species was introduced into the northeastern United States in the 1990's. It was first recorded on Long Island, New York. It has extended its range at least as far as Connecticut. The larva feeds on hops (*Humulus* L.). [Contributed by Eric L. Quinter].
- Tribes Orthosiini, Tholerini, Hadenini, Leucaniini, Eriopygini, Glottulini Arrangement of genera in the former subfamily Hadeninae draw on larval characters given by Godfrey (1972) and Beck (1999-2000) as discussed by Fibiger and Lafontaine (2005).
- **528** *Perigonica fermata* Synonymy by Mustelin (2006).
- **Perigonica johnstoni -** Perigonica johnstoni, **comb. n.**, **syn. n.** is a synonym of *P. pectinata*.
- **Orthosia macona** Synonymy by Mustelin (2006).
- Himella fidelis Poole (1989) uses the name Himella fidelis for this species with a date of 1874 and gives the date of the synonym H. intractata as 1875. In Franclemont and Todd (1983) the synonymy is reversed with the date for Himella fidelis as 1875 and 1874 for H. intractata. Poole appears justified in this reversal because an article by Grote (1875) states that his paper was published 15 December 1874 and Morrison's paper was published "more than 10 days later," so both descriptions date from December, 1874.

- **Egira candida -** Egira candida, **syn. n.**, is a synonym of E. curialis. 532
- Egira onychina Synonymy and suppression of name from Troubridge and 533 Lafontaine (2007).
- 534 Morrisonia latex - Generic combination from Poole (1989); taxonomic position reviewed by Sullivan and Adams (2009).
- Escaria Grote, Minofala Smith, Sparkia Nye, Trichocosmia Grote, Afotella 535 Barnes & Benjamin, Hadenella Grote - These six genera are characterized by a combination of external features, like the form of frontal process and the presence or apparent absence of hair on the surface of the eye. As a result, some were classified in the Hadeninae and others in the Amphipyrinae sensu Franclemont and Todd (1983). They associate by DNA barcodes and have similar genitalia, which are also similar to those of Anarta Ochsenheimer, so some synonymy is likely when they are revised.
- Anarta nigrolunata Treated as a valid species following Schmidt and An-536 weiler (2010a).
- Anarta Ochsenheimer Fibiger and Hacker (2005) synonymized Anarta and 537 Discestra Hampson and the generic combinations for the two species that occur in North America and Eurasia (A. trifolii and A. farnhami) are from that publication. The remaining combinations transferred from Discestra, and those from Trichoclea Grote, are from Mustelin (2006).
- Anarta montanica, A. columbica Listed as a separate species but not for-538 mally recognized as such by Mustelin (2006). Revised status by Schmidt and Anweiler (2010a).
- Anarta chunka Anarta chunka, comb. n., syn. n., is treated as a synonym of 539 A. crotchii. The genitalia and DNA barcodes are highly variable, but the variation does not coincide with appearance, structural characters, or geographical locality.
- 540 Anarta fusculenta - Generic combination and revised status as a species from Mustelin (2006).
- *Anarta postica* Synonymy from Schmidt and Anweiler (2010a). 541
- Coranarta luteola Revised status by Lafontaine et al. (1987b). Coranarta cor-542 digera is a Eurasian species. Use of the genus Coranarta follows Hacker (1998).
- 543 Polia generic complex - McCabe's (1980) revision of the Polia Ochsenheimer generic complex included Polia, Melanchra Hübner, Lacanobia Billberg, Papestra Sukhareva, and two new genera, Spiramater McCabe and Trichordestra McCabe. All of the names listed as new synonymies, revised synonymies, revised statuses, and new combinations in Franclemont and Todd (1983) for Polia, Melanchra, Lacanobia, and Papestra are taken from McCabe (1980) and are valid as of McCabe (1980). The two new genera of McCabe (Spiramater and Trichordestra) were omitted from the Franclemont and Todd (1983) check list.
- *Polia rogenhoferi* Synonymy from McCabe (1980). 544
- Polia richardsoni magna Subspecies status from McCabe (1980). 545

- **Lacanobia grandis** The genitalia of *Lacanobia grandis*, **comb**. **rev**. are very similar to those of other species of *Lacanobia* Billberg, compared with the very divergent genitalia of *Spiramater lutra*. The DNA barcode sequence also indicates an isolated position for *S. lutra*, so "*Spiramater*" grandis is returned to *Lacanobia*.
- 547 Spiramater lutra Genus and generic combination from McCabe (1980).
- 548 *Trichordestra* McCabe Genus and generic combinations from McCabe (1980).
- 549 Hada sutrina Generic combination from Lafontaine et al. (1986).
- 550 Sideridis Hübner The genus Trichoclea Grote was synonymized with Anarta Ochsenheimer by Fibiger and Hacker (2005). Some of the North American species in Trichoclea in Franclemont and Todd (1983) were transferred to Anarta by Mustelin (2006). Other species placed in Trichoclea in Franclemont and Todd (1983) are better associated with the genus Sideridis and were transferred by Schmidt and Anweiler (2010a).
- Hecatera dysodea This is an introduced Eurasian species found in Utah in 1998 (Utah Co., Pleasant Grove) and Oregon in 2005 (The Dalles). Larvae feed on flowers and seeds of Compositae, especially lettuce (*Lactuca* spp.), and have been reported as a a pest of lettuce in Europe (Hacker et al. 2002). Vouchers in CMNH, CNC, OSU, and USNM.
- **Hadena Schrank** Generic combinations from Poole (1989), except for Hadena plusasata.
- 553 *Hadena jola* Synonymy by Troubridge and Crabo (2002).
- 554 *Hadena plumasata* Generic combination from Troubridge and Crabo (2002).
- **Dargida Walker** Pogue (2009) revised the Mexican and South American species of *Dargida*.
- **Faronta Smith** The genus **Faronta** was synonymized with *Dargida* Walker by Rodríguez and Angulo (2005) resulting in six new combinations.
- broadly defined in Europe and included the genera *Aletia* Hübner, *Pseudaletia* Franclemont, and *Leucania* Ochsenheimer, which were maintained as valid genera in North America in Franclemont and Todd (1983) and Poole (1989). More recently, this fauna is arranged in two genera in Europe (Hacker et al. 2002), with *Mythimna* (including the structurally similar *Aletia* and *Pseudaletia*) as one genus, and the structurally distinctive *Leucania* being recognized as another genus. We follow this classification here with *Mythimna oxygala*, comb. rev., *M. yukonensis*, comb. rev., and *M. sequax*, comb. rev. as revised combinations.
- **Leucania oregona** This species was lumped with *L. farcta* in Franclemont and Todd (1983) in spite of very different genitalia. We assume that the association of specimens with the names was incorrect. They had been treated as separate species in earlier lists.
- 559 Leucania lapidaria Revised status from Rings et al. (1992).
- 560 Leucania dia Revised status from Schmidt and Anweiler (2010a).

- 561 Leucania inconspicua, L. senescens, L. dorsalis - Reported from Florida by Dickel (1991); vouchers illustrated from the Dickel Collection, Anthony, Florida.
- Leucania subpunctata The identity of the species occurring in southern 562 United States was corrected to Leucania subpunctata by Adams (2001). Leucania latiuscula occurs in the Caribbean but has not yet been found in Florida.
- Leucania lobrega Recorded in Florida as L. opalisans by Dickel (1991). Iden-563 tity corrected to L. lobrega and species described by Adams (2001).
- 564 Leucania solita - Synonymy by Becker and Miller (2002).
- Lasionycta skraelingia Recorded in North America in Yukon by Lafon-565 taine and Kononenko (1988b). The genus Lasionycta Aurivillius was revised by Crabo and Lafontaine (2009).
- Lasionycta secedens Generic combination from Hacker et al. (2002). 566
- Lasionycta secedens bohemani Subspecies status of bohemani from Konon-567 enko et al. (1989).
- 568 Lasionycta phaea - Revised status from Lafontaine and Kononenko (1988b).
- Lasionycta membrosa Synonymy from Lafontaine et al. (1986). 569
- Lasionycta mutilata, L. phoca Synonymy from Crabo and Lafontaine (2009). 570
- Lasionycta leucocycla Revised classification of L. leucocycla group from 571 Crabo and Lafontaine (2009).
- Lasionycta flanda, L. coloradensis Revised status as a valid species from 572 Crabo and Lafontaine (2009).
- Lasionycta poca Revised status as a valid species from Schmidt and An-573 weiler (2010a).
- 574 Lasionycta perplexa - Synonymy from Crabo and Lafontaine (2009).
- Lasionycta subfuscula, L. staudiingeri Synonymy and subspecific classifica-575 tion from Crabo and Lafontaine (2009).
- Lasionycta dolosa, L. subfumosa Revised status as valid species from Crabo 576 and Lafontaine (2009).
- Lasionycta quadrilunata, L. uniformis, L. impingens Subspecific classifi-577 cation from Crabo and Lafontaine (2009).
- Lasionycta discolor, L. promulsa Synonymy from Crabo and Lafontaine (2009). 578
- 579 Psammopolia Crabo & Lafontaine - Genus and generic combinations from Crabo and Lafontaine (2009).
- Psammopolia etacta Synonymy from Crabo and Lafontaine (2009). 580
- Lacinipolia meditata = L. brachiolum, syn. n., = L. determinata, syn. n., = 581 L. rubrifusa, syn. n.
- Lacinipolia rodora Reported from Texas (Knudson and Bordelon 2004). It 582 also is widespread in southeastern Arizona.
- Lacinipolia illaudabilis Synonymy from Mustelin (2006). 583
- 584 "Lacinipolia" mimula - This species was included in Lasiestra Hampson by Franclemont and Todd (1983). It is provisionally moved to Lacinipolia Mc-Dunnough. It has the characteristic postsaccular flaps of Lasionycta Aurivillius (= Lasiestra) and Lacinipolia McDunnough, but it lacks the characteristics of

- Lasionycta, which has just been revised (Crabo and Lafontaine 2009). Lacinipolia includes a number of diverse lineages and is badly in need of revision, so "Lacinipolia" mimula, comb. n., is best dealt with there.
- 585 Homorthodes lindseyi This is treated as a valid species because it occurs sympatrically with *H. furfurata* in northeastern United States without evidence of intergradation. The barcodes of the two taxa differ by about 2%. Two generations in southeastern United States bracket the single generation of *H. furfurata* (James K. Adams, pers. comm.).
- **Protorthodes incincta** = P. saturnus, syn. n., = P. indra, syn. n., = P. daviesi, syn. n. P. indra is a pale xeric habitat form (type locality: Prescott, Arizona) and P. daviesi (type locality: Fort Wingate, New Mexico) is a darker montane form with the central part of the forewing paler. Neither shows any differences in genitalia from typical P. incincta from farther north and east and the forms intergrade in appearance where they meet. The DNA barcode shows some isolation of the southern Wyoming/northern Colorado population of form daviesi (0.8%), but topotypical populations in the Zuni Mts of New Mexico show no barcode segregation. P. utahensis and P. akalus were synonymized by Schmidt and Anweiler (2010a).
- **Protorthodes lindrothi** Protorthodes lindrothi was described from Newfoundland and was recognized as a species because of slight differences in the male genitalia. Additional material shows that the differences are not consistent and the DNA bacode also suggests that *P. lindrothi*, **syn. n.** is a synonym of *P. oviduca*.
- **588** *Hyperepia pi* Synonymy from Poole (1989).
- **Pseudorthodes iole** This species was listed by Poole (1989) in the genus *Eriopyga* Guenée, but examination of the genitalia shows that it should be reclassified as *Pseudorthodes iole*, **comb**. **n**. A voucher from Texas is in USNM. [Contributed by J. B. Sullivan].
- **Orthodes crenulata** Synonymy from Becker (2002).
- were included in *Polia* Ochsenheimer in Franclemont and Todd (1983). They were excluded from *Polia* by McCabe (1980), but apparently too late for the 1983 check list. They are included tentatively in *Orthodes* Guenée following the lead of Poole (1989) and earlier suggestions of affinities by McCabe (1980). They do not belong in *Orthodes* but no better placement could be found at this time. "*Orthodes*" noverca, "O." vauorbicularis, and "O." delecta may represent a single species.
- "Hexorthodes" agrotiformis = "H." planalis, syn. n., = "H." diplopis, comb. n., syn. n., = "H." aleuca, comb. n., syn. n.
- "Hexorthodes" tuana and nipana These species were included in Polia Ochsenheimer in Franclemont and Todd (1983). They are included tentatively in Hexorthodes McDunnough following the lead of Poole (1989) and earlier suggestions of affinities by McCabe (1980). They do not belong in Hexorthodes

- but no better placement could be found at this time. The synonymy of "Hexorthodes" nipana and of "H." montara is from Mustelin (2006).
- "Hyssia" degenerans Reported from Texas by Blanchard (1973). This spe-594 cies occurs in western Texas and has been overlooked because of its superficial similarity to "Hexorthodes" nipana, which occurs farther to the west in Arizona and California.
- "Eriopyga" crista A synonym of this species ("Eriopyga" dissimilis) was 595 nominally described from Arizona. However, the species otherwise occurs from southern Mexico to northern South America, so the specimen from Arizona is believed to be mislabelled. An undescribed species occurs in southeastern Arizona and it often is misidentified as "Eriopyga" crista because it is the only species in the genus listed by Franclemont and Todd (1983).
- Hypotrix Guenée Generic combinations from Lafontaine, Ferris, and Walsh 596 (2010). The generic names Trichorthosia Grote, Ursogastra Smith, and *Trichagrotis* McDunnough were synonymized with *Hypotrix* and four species were transferred from Hexorthodes McDunnough.
- Anhypotrix Lafontaine, Ferris & Walsh Genus and generic combination 597 from Lafontaine, Ferris, and Walsh (2010).
- Tricholita palmillo Tricholita palmillo, comb. n., is transferred from Side-598 ridis Hübner on the basis of genital structure and the DNA barcode.
- Tribe Noctuini Classification of Noctuini adapted from revisions of Noc-599 tuinae by Lafontaine (1987, 1998, 2004).
- Subtribe Agrotina Classification of Agrotina adapted from Lafontaine 600 (1987, 2004).
- 601 Anicla Ochsenheimer - Generic combinations and the status of Euagrotis McDunnough as a subgenus of *Anicla* by Lafontaine (2004).
- Anicla exuberans Synonymy from Lafontaine (2004). 602
- Anicla espoetia Reported in United States by Lafontaine (2004). 603
- Striacosta Lafontaine Genus and generic combination from Lafontaine (2004). 604
- 605 Actebia Stephens - New generic synonyms listed in Lafontaine (2004).
- Actebia balanitis Generic combination and the status of Protexarnis Mc-606 Dunnough as a subgenus of Actebia from Lafontaine (2004).
- 607 Dichagyris Lederer - Generic combinations and the status of Loxagrotis Mc-Dunnough, Pseudorichia Lafontaine, Pseudorthosia Grote, and Mesembragrotis Barnes & Benjamin as subgenera of Dichagyris from Lafontaine (2004). The genera *Proragrotis* McDunnough and *Pseudoseptis* McDunnough were synonymized with Dichagyris. Five species were transferred from Richia Grote.
- Dichagyris cataclivis, D. mizteca, D. arabella Reported in United States 608 by Lafontaine (2004).
- 609 Dichagyris socorro, D. madida - Synonymies from Lafontaine (2004).
- Eucoptocnemis Grote Generic combinations and the status of Manruta 610 Smith and Desertica Lafontaine as subgenera of Eucoptocnemis from Lafontaine (2004).

- 611 Eucoptocnemis tripars Synonymy from Lafontaine (2004).
- 612 *Richia distichoides*, *R. docilis* Synonymies from Lafontaine (2004).
- 613 Richia Grote Generic combinations for species transferred from Loxagrotis McDunnough and Eurois Hübner from Lafontaine (2004).
- 614 Richia herculeana Reported in United States by Lafontaine (2004).
- 615 Copablepharon subspecies Revised taxonomic status by Crabo et al. (2004).
- 616 Protogygia epipsilioides Synonymy from Lafontaine and Fauske (2004).
- 617 *Protogygia album* Generic combination from Lafontaine and Fauske (2004).
- 618 Euxoa bochus Revised classification and synonymy from Lafontaine (2004).
- 619 Euxoa adumbrata Following Fibiger's (1997) treatment of the Eurasian Euxoa adumbrata as a separate species from the North European E. lidia (Stoll), the two North American subspecies are associated with Euxoa adumbrata.
- 620 Euxoa shasta condita Taxonomic status revised by Lafontaine (1987).
- 621 Euxoa vallus luteosita Taxonomic status revised by Lafontaine (1987).
- 622 Euxoa chimoensis Revised status from Lafontaine and Troubridge (2010).
- 623 Euxoa lewisi julia Taxonomic status revised by Lafontaine (1987).
- **Euxoa oncocnemoides -** Euxoa oncocnemoides, **stat. rev.**, is treated as a valid species because its range is now known to overlap that of Euxoa annulipes in southern California.
- 625 Euxoa andera, E. incallida, E. loya Synonymies from Lafontaine (1987).
- **Euxoa excogita -** Euxoa excogita, **stat. rev.**, is treated as a valid species because it occurs sympatrically with *E. brunneigera* in the Great Plains and Rocky Mountain States without evidence of hybridization.
- 627 Euxoa cursoria wirima Taxonomic status revised by Lafontaine (1987).
- 628 Euxoa furtivus Taxonomic status revised by Schmidt and Anweiler (2010a).
- 629 Euxoa arizonensis, E. mercedes Synonymies from Lafontaine (1987).
- 630 Euxoa aequalis Subspecific classification from Lafontaine (1987).
- 631 Euxoa incognita, E. cooki Synonymies from Lafontaine (1987).
- 632 Euxoa maimes Taxonomic status revised by Lafontaine (1987).
- 633 Feltia Walker Generic combinations and the status of *Trichosilia* Hampson as a subgenus of Feltia from Lafontaine (2004).
- 634 Feltia acarnea Synonymy from revision of Trichosilia by Lafontaine and Kononenko (1986).
- 635 Feltia jaculifera, F. evanidalis, F. tricosa Synonymies from Lafontaine (2004).
- 636 Feltia subterranea, F. repleta Transfer from Agrotis from Lafontaine (2004).
- 637 Agrotis rileyana Generic combination and synonymy of the genus Onychagrotis Hampson by Lafontaine (2004).
- 638 Agrotis Ochsenheimer Synonymies from Lafontaine (2004).
- 639 Agrotis carolina Agrotis carolina, syn. n., appears to be a larger southern form of A. buchholzi with the same larval host plant. The vesica illustrated for A. carolina by Schweitzer and McCabe (2004) is broken, so it appears to be much shorter than that of A. buchholzi. The differences in valve shape are not consistent.

- Subtribe Noctuina Classification of Noctuina adapted from revision of sub-640 tribe (as tribe Noctuini) by Lafontaine (1998).
- Diarsia rosaria freemani Taxonomic status revised in Lafontaine (1998). 641
- Cerastis Ochsenheimer Generic combinations through the synonmy of 642 *Metalepsis* Grote from Lafontaine and Crabo (1997).
- Hemipachnobia McDunnough Genus resegregated into two species from 643 Lafontaine (1998). H. subporphyrea is known from southeastern North Carolina and eastern Maryland.
- Lycophotia Hübner Generic combination from Lafontaine (1998). 644
- Rhyacia clemens Revised status by Lafontaine (1998). 645
- 646 Noctua pronuba - Introduced from Eurasia into Nova Scotia about 1979; now occurs throughout North America from Florida to Alaska. Full synonymy given in Lafontaine (1998).
- Noctua comes Introduced from Eurasia into British Columbia about 1982 647 and spreading southward in the Pacific Northwest. Recently found in Ontario (Crolla 2008). Full synonymy given in Lafontaine (1998).
- Graphiphora haruspica Synonymy from Lafontaine (1998). 648
- Xestia trumani Synonymy from Lafontaine (1998). 649
- Xestia plebeia Generic combination through the synonymy of the genus 650 Hemigraphiphora McDunnough from Lafontaine (1998).
- Xestia vernilis group Generic combinations from Poole (1989). 651
- 652 **Xestia youngii** - Xestia youngii, syn. rev., is treated as an ecological form of X. dilucida adapted to peat bogs.
- Xestia adela Synonymy from Lafontaine (1998). 653
- Xestia wockei Generic combination from Inoue et al. (1982). 654
- Xestia (Megasema) Synonymy of the genus Agrotiphila Grote with Xestia 655 subgenus Megasema Guenée by Lafontaine (1998).
- Xestia (Pachnobia) Synonymy of the genera Anomogyna Staudinger, Ar-656 chanarta Barnes & Benjamin, Barrovia Barnes & McDunnough, and Epipsiliamorpha Barnes & Benjamin as synonyms of Xestia subgenus Pachnobia Guenée by Lafontaine et al. (1998). Generic combination of Xestia speciosa from Hartig and Heinicke (1973).
- 657 Xestia speciosa - Subspecific classification from Lafontaine et al. (1998).
- Xestia mixta Revised status from Lafontaine et al. (1998). 658
- Xestia albuncula and X. kolymae Reported in North America and syn-659 onymy by Lafontaine et al. (1998).
- Xestia atrata, X. tecta, X. okakensis, X. lorezi Subspecific classification 660 from Lafontaine et al. (1987a).
- Xestia ursae Revised status from Lafontaine et al. (1987a). 661
- Xestia perquiritata, X. homogena Subspecific classification from Lafontaine 662 et al. (1998).
- Xestia intermedia and X. lyngei New North American record and new com-663 bination from Lafontaine et al. (1983).

- **Kestia alaskae** Generic combination and synonymy of the genus *Epipsiliamorpha* with *Xestia* from Lafontaine et al. (1983).
- **Xestia aequaeva -** Subspecific classification from Lafontaine and Mikkola (1996).
- **Xestia quieta -** Generic combination and synonymy of the genus *Archanarta* with *Xestia* from Lafontaine et al. (1983).
- **Xestia bryanti** Generic combination and synonymy from Lafontaine et al. (1983).
- **Xestia liquidaria** Generic combination, synonymy, and synonymy of the genus *Barrovia* Barnes & McDunnough with *Xestia* from Lafontaine et al. (1983).
- 669 Coenophila opacifrons Revised status and synonymy from Lafontaine (1998).
- **Prognorisma** Lafontaine, *Agnorisma* Lafontaine Genera, generic combinations, and synonymies from Lafontaine (1998).
- **671** *Agnorisma hero* Synonymy from Lafontaine (1998).
- **Agnorisma bugrai** Replacement name for *Agrotis collaris* Grote & Robinson, 1868, a junior primary homonym of *Agrotis collaris* Wallengren, 1856, from Koçak (1983).
- 673 Pseudohermonassa Varga Generic combinations from Lafontaine (1998).
- 674 Pseudohermonassa scaramangoides Synonymy from Lafontaine (1998).
- 675 Setagrotis Smith Synonymies from Lafontaine (1998).
- 676 *Tesagrotis* Lafontaine Genus and generic combinations from Lafontaine (1998).
- 677 *Tesagrotis corrodera*, *T. amia* Revised status and synonymy of *T. fortiter* from Lafontaine (1998).
- 678 Adelphagrotis quarta Synonymy from Lafontaine (1998).
- 679 Adelphagrotis carissima Revised status from Lafontaine (1998).
- 680 Parabagrotis Lafontaine Genus, generic combinations, and revised status for species from Lafontaine (1998).
- 681 Parabagrotis exsertistigma The species name was misspelled as exertistigma in Franclemont and Todd (1983) and Lafontaine (1998).
- **Abagrotis crumbi**, A. barnesi, and A. tecatensis Synonymies from Lafontaine (1998).
- 683 Abagrotis forbesi Revised status from Lafontaine (1998).
- **Abagrotis brunneipennis** Revised status and new combinations through synonymy of the genus *Rhynchagrotis* Smith with *Abagrotis* Smith from Lafontaine (1998).
- 685 Pronoctua peabodyae New status from Lafontaine (1998).
- 686 Isochlora sericea New combination through synonymy of the genus Chamy-la Staudinger with Isochlora Staudinger from Lafontaine (1998).

Excluded species

- Eilema complana (Linnaeus, 1858) (= Crambidia allegheniensis Holland, 687 1903). A single male specimen of this Palearctic species has been reported from North America, but since it has not subsequently been collected this record is treated as an accidental introduction. The specimen was collected, described and illustrated by Holland (1903) as Crambidia allegheniensis Holland, 1903, and subsequently recognized as a synonym of Eilema complana by Clench (1954). This taxon was listed in Franclemont (1983), but was subsequently excluded from North American check lists (Ferguson and Opler 2006, Schmidt and Opler 2008).
- Virbia cetes (Druce, 1897) Removed from list because of lack of any verifi-688 able records Schmidt and Opler (2008).
- Halysidota underwoodi Rothschild, 1909 Removed from list because of 689 lack of any verifiable records (Ferguson and Opler, 2006).
- Halysidota fuliginosa Rothschild, 1909 Removed from list because of lack 690 of any verifiable records (Ferguson and Opler, 2006).
- Pseudohemihyalea mansueta (H. Edwards, 1884) Removed from list be-691 cause of lack of any verifiable records (Schmidt and Opler, 2008).
- Antichloris viridis Druce, 1884 Extralimital. Occasionally found in North 692 America in banana shipments.
- 693 Anomis cataggellus Dyar, 1913 - Reported from Texas by Knudson and Bordelon (2004) on the basis of material identified by Andre Blanchard. The specimens from Texas resemble this species, however, on comparison with the male holotype of *Anomis cataggellus* the male of the species recorded from Texas does not have the swollen folded area on the costa near the base of the forewing in A. cataggellus and its relatives. We have not been able to match the species from Texas with any other known *Anomis*.
- 694 Isogona continua Guenée, 1852 - Specimens reported as Isogona continua Guenée, 1852 from Texas were misidentified. They probably are referable to Isogona natatrix of which Isogona continua (Walker, 1869) is a synonym (and a secondary homonym of Isogona continua Guenée).
- 695 Cecharismena abarusalis (Walker, 1859) - Described from Brazil. North American records were found to be misidentified.
- Thysania agrippina (Cramer, 1776) Heppner (2003) discounted the Flor-696 ida record as likely mislabelled, or an escape from a ship or cargo.
- Eulepidotis dominicata (Guenée, 1852) This species is on the 1983 697 MONA check list based on an old specimen in USNM labelled "Cheroloskee, Fla., September, [19]07." The validity of this record was questioned by Todd (1961). The species occurs in Central and South America but not in the Greater Antilles in the Caribbean, so the specimen from Florida is believed to be mislabeled. Reports from Texas have not been substantiated by verifiable records (E. Knudson, pers. comm.).

- 698 Eulepidotis merricki (Holland, 1902) This species is nominally described from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, but is probably mislabelled. It occurs in the Caribbean, including Cuba, but has never been reported from Florida.
- **Trichoplusia abrota** (**Druce, 1889**) Removed from list because of lack of any verifiable records (Lafontaine and Poole, 1991).
- Autographa bonaerensis (Berg, 1882) Removed from list because of lack of any verifiable records (Lafontaine and Poole, 1991). The species in unlikely to occur in North America because it occurs from southern Brazil and Paraguay southward (Lafontaine and Sullivan 2009).
- **"Eustrotia" fausta Druce, 1889 -** Eustrotia fausta Druce was reporteed from Arizona by Ferris (2009), but was later reidentified by him as a female of the pyralid *Tosale aucta* Hampson after consultation with Ed Knudson.
- 702 Acronicta auricoma (Fabricius, 1787) Material reported from Newfoundland, Canada, was re-identified as Acronicta impressa (Walker) (Mikkola et al., 1991).
- 703 Agroperina obliviosa (Walker, 1858) Re-identified as a mislabelled synonym of the Eurasian species Apamea maillardi (Geyer) (Mikkola et al. 2009).
- **Andropolia ochracea** (Smith, 1900) Andropolia ochracea (Smith, 1900) is a mislabelled synonym of the Eurasian species *Polymixis flavocincta* ([Denis & Schiffermüller], 1775) (Forbes 1954).
- 705 Micrathetis dasarata (Druce, 1898) Material reported to be Micrathetis dasarata from Texas has been reidentified as forms of M. tecnion Dyar, 1914.
- 706 Neumoegenia coronides (Druce, 1889) Removed from list because of lack of any verifiable records (Poole, 1995).
- **Neumoegenia albavena (Ottolengui, 1898)** Removed from list because of lack of any verifiable records (Poole, 1995).
- 708 *Chrysoecia requies* (Dyar, 1909) Removed from list because of lack of any verifiable records (Poole, 1995).
- 709 Basilodes inquinatus Hogue, 1983 Removed from list because of lack of any verifiable records (Poole, 1995).
- Sericaglaea adulta (Guenée, 1852) The name Cerastis adulta Guenée, 1852 is listed twice in Franclemont and Todd (1983), once in Sericaglaea Franclemont and once in Rhynchagrotis Smith (= Abagrotis Smith). Its identity was discussed by Lafontaine (1998). It is probably a senior synonym of one of the species of Metaxaglaea Franclemont but the name, described from an Abbot painting, is too vaguely described to be identified.
- Anathix immaculata (Morrison, 1875) The identity of Orthosia immaculata Morrison is unknown. The type specimen was said to be at MCZ by Morrison but it is not recorded as being among the type material in the MCZ type data-base. We tentatively retain it in Anathix Franclemont following the Franclemont and Todd (1983) check list, but the expanse is given in the original description as 37 mm, much larger than any Anathix known.
- 712 Anarta mimuli Behr, 1885 The type material of Anarta mimuli Behr, 1885 is lost, probably destroyed in the San Francisco earthquake and fire in

- 1906. The original description is too vague to associate the name with any known species, so the name is treated as Anarta mimuli Behr, 1885, nomen obscurum.
- 713 Anarta myrtilli (Linnaeus, 1761) - Occurrence in North America based on mislabeled specimens in BMNH.
- 714 Lacinipolia perfragilis (Dyar, 1923) - The original material from United States identified as the Mexican species Lacinipolia perfragilis was later described as a new species, Lacinipolia triplehorni Selman & Leuschner, 2001. The two species differ in genitalia and no material matching the holotype of *L*. perfragilis has been located.
- Leucania comma (Linnaeus, 1761) Leucania comma was reported as intro-715 duced into Newfoundland by Ferguson (1963) but these specimens were recently shown to represent Leucania dia, a valid North American species (Schmidt and Anweiler 2010a).
- 716 Schinia espea Smith, 1908 - Re-identified as a mislabelled synonym of the South American species Heliothis molochitina Berg (Hardwick 1996).

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